



North Pond residents oppose Johnny's Bridge removal idea

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The Bethel Citizen

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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Bethel hearing on fluoride is Aug. 25

Also: Bethel/MDOT standoff
on road work bill continues

BY ALISON ALOISIO

A public hearing on whether Bethel should discontinue adding fluoride to its drinking water is scheduled for Aug. 25.

Last month selectmen scheduled a special Town Meeting for Sept. 8 to vote on the question, after Sarah Lane presented arguments to them that fluoride poses health risks.

Fluoride is touted as a deterrent to tooth decay, and the Bethel Water District has been adding it to the water since a town vote in 1970.

The BWD, however, is not taking a position on the issue.

The public hearing will take place at 7 p.m. at the Town Office.

MDOT BILL

Selectmen decided Monday not to back down from a stand they took in March against paying part of a bill from the Maine Department of Transportation for the town's share of rebuilding the Sunday River Road several years ago.

Former Town Manager Jim Doar said then that

See BETHEL, Page 3

School Board addresses 4-H Camp concerns

BY AMY CHAPMAN

Over the coming months, Telstar's freshman class and their parents will have 10 unique opportunities to learn more about the new Telstar/4-H Learning Center program.

A letter from SAD 44 Superintendent David Murphy, Telstar High School Principal Ann Bell, and Ryder Scott, Director of the 4-H Learning Center, was mailed to ninth-grade families late last week. The letter included a schedule of informational meetings, set to take place every two weeks through mid-December.

Each meeting will feature

a different speaker on a specific topic related to the program, a discussion of logistical issues, and a presentation with examples of proficiency-based activities and lessons.

The first in the series of meetings, which was scheduled for last night (Wednesday), was expected to include a guest speaker from the Oxford Hills Middle School/4-H Learning Center program, which has been in place for four years, as well as breakout sessions to give participants a chance to brainstorm logistical questions to be addressed at future meetings.

See 4-H, Page 5

SAD 17's Cheryl Lang new THS dean of students

BY AMY CHAPMAN

The SAD 44 School Board Monday approved the nomination of Cheryl Lang as Telstar High School's new Dean of Students. Lang comes to Telstar from SAD 17, where she was most recently the literacy coach at Oxford Hills Middle School. She replaces longtime Dean of Students Charles Raymond, who retired this year.

Lang also served as an English/Language Arts teacher in SAD 17 from 1998 to 2011, and held the position of department chair for part of that time. She more recently had responsibilities as a backup administrator, according to Superintendent David Murphy. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Maine at Farmington and two master's degrees from the University of New England, he said, in middle level education and educational leadership.

The board also appointed Sarah Johnson to teach second grade at Woodstock Elementary School. Johnson will fill a vacancy created when Elaine Ferland transferred to a teaching principal position at Ando-

ver Elementary School.

Murphy announced the resignation of Crescent Park School Grade One teacher Mary Merrill. He also announced that Telstar Middle School Principal Clark Rafford will retire at the end of the 2014-15 school year.

School Board Chairman Lainey Cross of Bethel read a letter of resignation from Newry director Deb Webster, who was attending her last meeting as a board member. The remainder of her term will be filled by Whitney Gray.

Murphy announced the following advisory appointments for the upcoming school year: Heath Booth and Tera Ingraham, Sophomore Class Co-Advi-

See LANG, Page 2



The Winter House, as seen from the Carry Road.

A. Chapman

Upton group works to preserve Rich's house on Rapid River

BY AMY CHAPMAN

"It's time to save the Winter House Museum," declares a brochure published and distributed by the Upton Historical Society, and members of that organization are feeling the pressure of time as they work to raise funds to accomplish their goal.

The Winter House, on the Rapid River in Upton, is part of a set of historic buildings that was once the home of Lou-

ise Dickinson Rich. Rich lived year-round on the Rapid River in the 1930s and '40s, and became a bestselling author in 1942 with the publication of *We Took to the Woods*, her wry account of life deep in the Maine forest.

Rich's book, with its witty answers to questions she was commonly asked—"But you don't live here all the year 'round?" and "Don't you get awfully out of touch?"—evoked a simpler way of life, and cap-

tured the imagination of an America weary of war and economic hardship. A national bestseller, it became required reading for Maine schoolchildren, was reprinted as a *Readers' Digest* Condensed Book, and was issued in a pocket edition to troops going overseas.

The buildings that make up the home Rich shared with her husband and two children are known collectively as Forest Lodge, and have been used as a sporting lodge

by their longtime owner, fly fishing guide—and famed storyteller—Aldro French. Committed to preserving this important piece of Maine's literary and sporting history, he calls the place "hallowed ground" and has maintained it much as it was when Rich lived there.

Two years ago, French decided it was time to retire. He placed the two-story Summer House,

See UPTON, Page 3

Woodstock to hold Town Meeting Aug. 19 for \$50,000 in overdrafts

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Woodstock will hold a special Town Meeting Tuesday, Aug. 19 to deal with \$50,000 in expected overdrafts, as well as costs for an anticipated fire truck repair.

The expenses that are expected to lead to overdrafts in this year's budget happened this past

winter.

One was prompted by what Town Manager Vern Maxfield described as "major" repairs to two trucks. Tuesday's warrant article proposes to raise and appropriate \$20,000 (\$12,500 from the fund balance and \$7,500 from taxes) to cover anticipated overdrafts in the Equipment Account.

Another article propos-

es \$30,000 be appropriated from the Excise Tax account to cover anticipated overdrafts in the Winter Roads Account. Maxfield said the town had to buy an extra \$10,400 worth of sand, \$5,400 worth of salt and pay for \$5,000 in additional labor for the busy winter on the roads.

Also requested under another article is up to

\$10,000 to be appropriated from the Fire Truck Reserve Account to pay for needed repairs to the town's ladder truck. A problem with the turntable gears was discovered a month ago. The truck is about 30 years old.

Finally, selectmen are proposing to appropriate

See WOODSTOCK, Page 4

Andover Town Meeting Saturday

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Andover will hold a special Town Meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. to deal with several financial issues.

They include: Increase the amount appropriated at the annual

Town Meeting in March 2014 for the Highway Equipment Repairs and Maintenance Account from \$9,300 to \$29,800, to cover repairs to the town truck. Selectboard secretary Hope Peterson said the truck had broken

down.

Increase the amount appropriated in March for the Professional Services Account from \$12,000 to \$16,000 to cover additional legal fees.

Increase the salary of the code enforcement offi-

cer from \$15.13 an hour to \$20 an hour. Peterson said the intent is to restructure payment for CEO Robert Folsom, who she said had been charging mileage to travel to And-

See ANDOVER, Page 4

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Letters

IS 4-H SCHOOL A TENT SALE?

To the Editor:

A car dealer often will put up signs and a big tent to draw attention to his goal. That would be to attract potential buyers in to a different environment to sell cars. I believe that the ninth grade Telstar program being implemented at SAD 44 is a "Tent Sale."

After attending the School Board meeting Aug. 11, I have pretty much decided it's a done deal.

One thing really struck me was that at the 4-H school there are not enough teachers, accredited or not, in place yet to carry out this program. It's a work in progress. This program is going to cost but may prove to be beneficial to learning.

I think that curriculum done in Bryant Pond at the 4-H School can be done at the Telstar building. It is just a tent in disguise to draw interest to the new learning program.

Robert L. Blake
Bethel

TRIATHLON THANKS

To the Editor,

The 23rd Annual Maine State Triathlon, as well as the newer Maine State Kids' Triathlon, went off without a hitch this past weekend. It is so terrific to see 212 competitors, from 10 states, between the ages of 8 and 70 thoroughly enjoy these two events!

As is typical of all events, the sponsors, donors and volunteers are critical to its success and they all deserve recognition! Many thanks to our Presenting sponsor, Oxford Networks; our Beverage Sponsor, Dasani Water – a product of Coca Cola of Northern New England; our Amenity bag sponsor, Norway Savings Bank; our bike leg sponsor, Bethel Bicycle; swim leg sponsor, "In Memory of Denny Bunn"; Run leg sponsor, New Balance; Grand prize sponsors The Bethel Inn Resort and Mt. Abram Ski Area; other prize sponsors, True North Adventureware, 22 Broad St. @ Gideon Hastings House, Great Glen Trails, the Bethel Nordic Center, and The Outdoor Center. Donations of products and services were provided by Conants Meat and Produce, Black Diamond Steakhouse, the Bethel Inn Resort, John Kimball mowing, Carol Savage Photography, and our fantastic host facility provided by the Davis Family! Huge thanks are also extended to the Oxford County Sheriff and the Bethel Emergency Ambulance & Rescue Service who provided critical support to the event!

The safety of the athletes and their families is of paramount importance and we had a crew of 65 volunteers who each made valuable contributions to that end. Many, many thanks to Joe and Allison Aloisio, Nancy Babcock, Fred Bailey, Dave Berry, Carol and Jim Bourque, Rick Churchill, Nancy and Mac Davis, Eric Davis, Barb Dion, Paul and Loraine Duclos, Richard Duplessis, Dave Friday, Linda Gamble, Robin Gilbert, Sarah Glasfeld, Jonathan and Rose Goldberg, Dan and Julie Hart, Sara Hemen, Tera Ingraham, Maggie Kroenke, Kyle Kuvaja, Rosemary Laban, Jim Largess, Maggie Loré, Robert Lowell, Irene and Chad McGrew, Amanda Moran, Bob and Cynthia Moran-Laux, Callie Pecunies, Diana Petrakos, Bonnie Pooley, Jim Reuter, Ron Savage, Sally Sawyer, Andrew Siegel, Steve and Lee Smith, Sarah and Max Southam, Gabi and Kelly Stone, Bill Strauss, Lloyd Sweetser, Sam Weaver, Kyler and David Walker, Marcus Wentworth, Dan, Paula, Travis, and Zachary Wheeler, Bill and Nancy White, Doug Zinchuk, and Americorps volunteers Matt, Rose, Troy, Nick, and Hope.

The new coordinator of the Maine State Kids' Triathlon was Becky Secrest who did a fabulous job with it!

Thanks to her efforts and those of her volunteers, 45 youth, ages 8-14 enjoyed this fun, untimed event! A big thanks to Sally Sawyer, Rod Harrington, Alberta Merrill, Carlie Casey, Peter, Sarah & Max Southam, Norm Greenberg, Kate Crocker, Katie Burgess, Danielle Skurupa, Jackie Paaso, Janet Willie, Michael Uffenbeck, Tera Ingraham, Jill Aldrich, John Bouley & Americorps volunteers: Matt Sanicola and Rose Wise.

Next year's Maine State Triathlon weekend will be Aug. 8 and 9. If anyone is interested in helping with the event in any way, please contact the Chamber office at 824-2282 or e-mail us at info@bethelmaine.com.

Julia Reuter, Jessie Perkins and Robin Zinchuk
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

ENJOYS NATURE COLUMNS

To the Editor:

I am always happy to see the nature columns by Sara Wright. They are always in-depth and thought-provoking. I learn things I didn't know and have confirmation of things I had noticed but hadn't heard anyone mention—the scarcity of fireflies this year, for example. Often the information is not readily available anywhere else—at least to me—and it is a valued addition to the Bethel Citizen.

Joyce White
Stoneham

SHARING SAD 44 RESOURCES

To the Editor:

The five towns that comprise SAD 44 have a total population of approximately 5,000 residents. Many people would call a municipality of that size a "small town."

A wonderful array of natural, cultural, and economic resources are distributed throughout the School Administrative District, which, if it were a single municipality, would be shared and enjoyed by all the wise and friendly folks who live here. However, since the area was purchased, granted, and settled 200 years ago by a variety of independent immigrants, we exist today as we did back then as five small towns of various sizes, each the keeper of a subset of all those resources.

There are times when we still do share resources, the best examples being fire department mutual aid, collaborative solid waste arrangements, Bethel's iconic walking path, and the work of many nonprofit organizations. However, there are among us those who wish we could return to a more independent time and each have our own town schools and other infrastructure of the 1890's.

I have always contended that more regional sharing is better, and therefore I do not see any value in tearing the school district apart. We live in a wonderful part of the world, but we are few in number. The best way for us to all prosper is to share the resources that happen to exist on the piece of land our forefathers claimed and tamed. I envision a community of communities where we bring our individual town resources to the table and manage them for the good of all.

What makes one person any different than another just because he or she happens to live on one side or the other of a town line? Why should I "own" the valuation of nonresident property on the hillsides of Newry and deny it to people living in another town who need it as I do to support our common schools?

Steve Wight
Newry

BOTTLE THANKS

To the Editor:

We would like to take a moment and thank some members of our community. The Crescent Park Fifth Grade class fund raises annually for their trip to Boston. Part of that process involves collecting bottle and can donations. This year we were able to get a new bottle bin to replace our old one. We would like to thank the following people: the Congo Craftsmen for designing and building the new bin, Sherwin Williams in Rumford for donating the stain to finish the bin, Jeff and Alisha Walker at A & J Redemption for being our redemption partners, and the Bethel Masonic Lodge for allowing the fifth grade to place the bin at their hall on Chapman Street.

Please donate your returnables to the CPS Fifth Grade in the new bin or at A & J Redemption on East Bethel Road, tell them it's for CPS and we will get the donation. Lastly, Thank you to everyone who has donated their bottles/cans to this fundraiser.

Scott and Koral Fraser
Bethel

BACK IN TOWN

To the Editor:

You can take the girl from the "Gulch," but you can't take the "Gulch" from the girl. Thus I just had to take a ride through the neighborhood and, sure enough, it is that time of year for Neil to prepare for the annual Trapper's weekend Aug. 21, 22 and 23. The various signs are going up and am sure that some are getting ready to have their yardsale that weekend also. It really is a fun time for all ages and very informational. How about a little Trivia? How many times has Neil hosted the Trapper's weekend?

For those of you who don't know yet, I am back, yet not in East Bethel. I miss everyone and thought by writing this, I can give you my contact information so we can reconnect and keep in touch.

My new e-mail is heinrichcracker@gmail.com and in the evenings you can call me at 507-1008.

Hope to see many of you at Trappers.

Wally Ritz
Bethel

STILL STUMBLING

To the Editor:

It seems rather ironic that Mr. Chase can turn non partisan statements of fact into rant about Republicans. Unfortunately, Mr. Obama's failings are a national security issue much more than partisan politics. It seems that nearly every decision the President has made concerning national security has been wrong. It started when he removed our anti-missile radar system out of Poland without any quid pro quo from Russia.

He compounded this error with a unilateral reduction in our military capability in spite of increasing threats of terrorism worldwide and more aggressive moves by both China and Russia, all without any comparable moves by potential adversaries. He drew the now infamous red line in Syria without backing it up when Syria again used chemical weapons against its own people. He threatens sanctions against both Russia and Iran, without taking any meaningful action when both ignore him, unless you consider providing MRE's (meals ready to eat) to Ukraine and then renting Russian trucks to deliver them! I can just hear Putin's scoffs at that big step!

Every competent military authority whom I have heard speak about these matters agrees that these steps are folly. Reducing our military capabilities in the face of the current world situation is the worst possible signal to send to the likes of Putin, Iran and terrorists everywhere and a huge stumble in the direction of war.

If I were a presidential advisor, I would request that the President quit making statements he is not prepared to back up. Then, I would recommend we immediately reinstate military spending at least to the level prior to the sequester disaster. This would enable our Army, Navy and Air Force to increase training and maintenance activities to bring all military services back to full combat readiness. I would restore the missile defense installations in Poland. Then, I would provide concrete military assistance to Ukraine in the form of heavy weapons, artillery and armored personnel carriers and the ammunition needed to make them useful. Actions subsequently would depend on the responses by NATO, Russia and other nations in the area.

Richard Grover
Mason

LANG

Continued from page 1

sors; Linda Cozzolino, Junior Class Advisor; John Elliot, Senior Class Advisor; Jim Rose, Drama/Theater Advisor; Jennifer Bennett, FBIA Advisor; Sarah Southam, NHS Advisor; Kelly Fraser and Tera Ingraham, Student Council Co-Advisors. Coaches named for fall are Michael Pelletier, Head Boys' Basketball Coach; Ryan Kimball, Assistant Boys' Basketball Coach; Ed Connolly and Billy Putnam, TMS Soccer Coaches; Karen Rosenberg, TMS Head Field Hockey Coach; Sarah Southam, TMS Cross Country Running Coach. Positions filled under the TIF 4 grant include Teacher Evaluation/Professional Growth Program Facilitators: Doug Bennett, Renee Charette, Tiffany Colby, Laurie Davis, Tanya Nicols, Melissa Poston, and Cindy Savage; TIF 4 Student Learning Objective Coaches: Doug Bennett, Jen Bennett, Renee Charette, Lindsey Luetje, and Jessica Wilkey; TIF 4 T-PEG Data Coach: Karen Wil-

son; and TIF 4 National Board Certification Facilitators: Tiffany Colby, Tammy Davis, Val Fordman, Tanya Nicols, Melissa Poston, Tonya Prentice, and Jessica Wilkey.

Tiffany Colby has transferred from CPS Special Education Teacher to CPS Grade One Teacher. Murphy introduced Paula Leavitt, Assistant Superintendent for Special Education, Curriculum, and Special Projects, whose appointment was approved by the board at their July meeting.

NEWS AND PHOTOS FROM CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

The Citizen welcomes submissions of news items and photographs from local clubs and organizations.

The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated.

All news articles should be typed or printed legibly, and include the name and daytime telephone number of a contact person.

Photos: When submitting photographs, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person.

Submissions can be dropped off at The Citizen office (behind the Bethel Town Office) or mailed to P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME, 04217. During non-business hours, items can be placed in the mailbox outside our office. For further information, call 824-2444.

News and photos can also be submitted by e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Returns: Due to the volume of material passing through our office, we regret that we cannot be responsible for unsolicited submissions.

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN
NICKERSON

10 years ago: Longtime Telstar teacher Jin Lunney became the school's new athletic director, taking over for Carroll Higgins who retired.

About 150 relatives, representing five generations of the Murphy family, gathered to help Ersel Murphy celebrate her 100th birthday.

Births: Spencer Donovan Moore, Forest Steve Pelletier, Sebastian Packard Keniston, Megan Isabelle and Nicole Olivia Cox.

Deaths: Colista C. Morgan, Impi P. Mack.

20 years ago: The state closed the 40-foot tower on top of Old Speck Mountain, saying the 80-year-old tower was no longer safe for hikers to scale.

Bill Dunton and crew raised the rafters for the new Pat's Pizza in Mayville.

Birth: Riley Clare Post-Kinney.

Deaths: George D. Farrar, Betty Perkins Nichols.

30 years ago: Alden and Ed Kennett assembled the framework for a post and beam building during Sudbury Canada Days on the grounds of the Dr. Moses Mason House.

A 40th anniversary open house for Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Saunders was held at the home of Diane Saunders, Bridge Street.

40 years ago: The former Van Tel. & Tel. Company building on Elm Street was moved to Howe Hill, Locke Mills.

Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Brooks left for Alameda, CA, where he had employment at the Alameda Yacht Club.

Deaths: Mrs. Gertrude B. Boyker, Kelly Haley.

50 years ago: Eddie Deegan suffered a serious injury when he was accidentally struck in the eye by a rock.

Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Eames, Bill and Sam attended a reunion of the MacKay family in Wytopitlock.

Death: George G. Tuell.

60 years ago: Plans were underway for Bethel's sixth annual Bazaar. Frank Nary was general chairman.

New faculty member at Gould Academy was Miss Nellie Macdougall. She was to teach Freshman English and Civics and serve as dean of girls.

Birth: Barbara Jean Anderson.

Death: Dayton Merrill.

70 years ago: All Maine forests were closed due to the extreme fire danger brought about by long continues drought.

From Sunday River community a thermometer reading of 120 degrees was reported.

80 years ago: The farm buildings of Edmund C. Smith in Mason were struck by lightning and burned.

The reunion of Gould class of 1911 was held at Sunnyside Farm, Rumford Corner.

Deaths: Henry H. Hastings, Dr. George M. Twitchell.

90 years ago: A campaign was underway to raise \$200,000 for a new community Hospital, Nurses' Home, and Training School at Rumford.

100 years ago: Bethel Progressives held an enthusiastic rally in Odeon Hall. The speaker was Hon. H. P. Gardiner, Progressive candidate for governor.

The "Hapgood school house," Songo Pond was sold to Miss Ella Sanborn of Bethel.

Death: Mrs. Harriette Farwell.

Story idea?

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4 p.m. **Advertising deadlines:** Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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2014

UPTON

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where Rich's family lived during the warmer months, up for sale, along with a workshop and a small guest cabin, asking \$1.3 million for the buildings and 300 feet of river frontage.

If the "right buyer" came along—one who was interested in preserving Rich's legacy and the historic integrity of her former home—he'd sell it all, he says now, with the possible exception of a small cabin he recently built for himself as a retirement home, within sight of the Winter House.

"I've been coming here for 55 years," French said. "I've been here full-time for the last 25 years. I've got a lot of history here, a lot of stories."

The smaller cabin known as the Winter House was the Rich family's home during the months when it was too cold to heat the large, drafty Summer House. With the help of the Friends of Forest Lodge, a non-profit group committed to both the preservation of Rich's home and the responsible stewardship of the Rapid River's world class brook trout fishery, French has turned the Winter House into a museum. He and the Friends of Forest Lodge have now partnered with the Upton Historical Society, which assists with the maintenance of the building and arranges to bring visitors to the remote location.

A dozen guests recently joined Historical Society members for a visit to Forest Lodge. After being chauffeured over 16.5 miles of private gravel roads in members' vehicles, they toured the buildings and walked the Carry Road to see the remains of the "Alligator," the steam-powered boat that once towed boomed logs across Pond-in-the-River and sent them down to Umbagog Lake with the spring thaw.

They gathered in front of the Winter House to listen to French's stories.

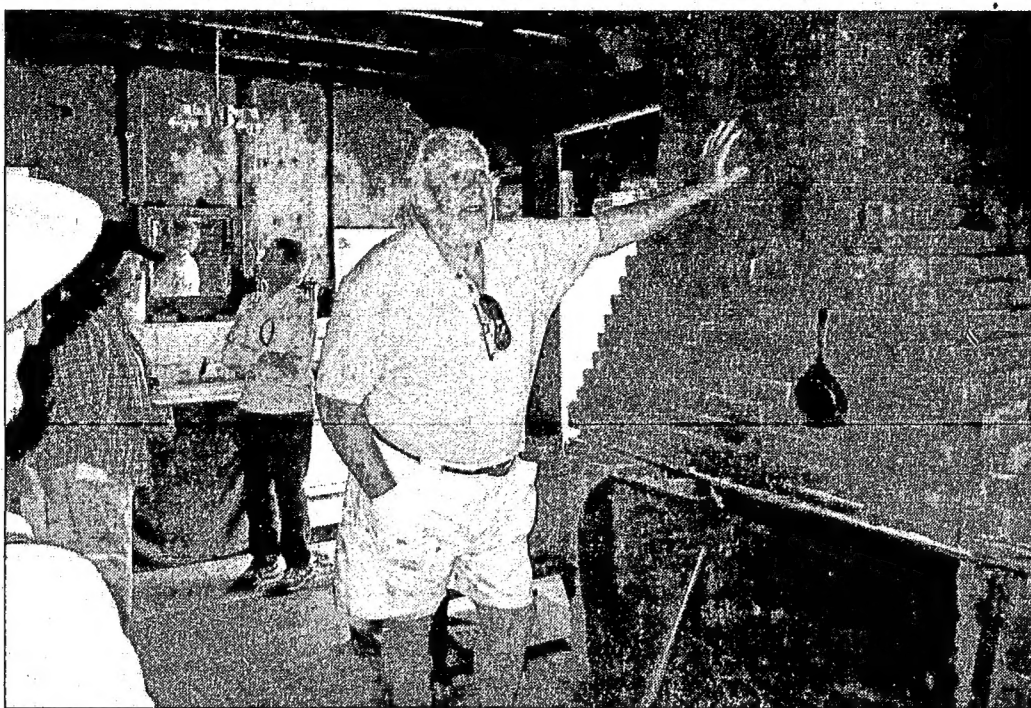
"Joe, you got anything you want to say?" French asked Upton Historical Society President Joe Bernier.

"Nope—you lie, and I'll swear to it," Bernier replied, prompting laughter.

They toured the Summer House, where Louise prepared her family's meals year-round, tramping through snowdrifts to get there in the winter time, because the Winter House lacked a kitchen. On a porch overlooking the river, they enjoyed a gourmet box lunch prepared by the Upton Ladies' Aid Society.

French maintains a collection of Rich's books and many of her personal belongings, most of which were left behind at Forest Lodge when she left the Rapid River after the death of her husband, Ralph.

In the Summer House, the typewriter on which Louise wrote her books and stories sits on a small table in a corner. Photographs and mementos from her time at Forest Lodge line the walls, tables, and the top of the



Aldro French, owner of Forest Lodge, by the Winter House fireplace.

A. Chapman



The remains of the 1924 Marmon sports touring car with which the Riches hauled supplies in to Forest Lodge on the Carry Road can still be seen at the edge of the woods.

ancient upright piano that Ralph once played. An assortment of comfortable chairs is still drawn up to the "huge stone fireplace that will take four-foot logs and really heat the living-room in the wettest, coldest September rain storm" (from *We Took to the Woods*).

In the nearby Winter House, one wall is still papered with Saturday Evening Post covers and other clippings that caught Rich's interest when she lived there, and an antique brass bedstead fills one of the cabin's two tiny bedrooms.

When French decided to add two feet to the height of the Winter House chimney—Rich had always complained that the fireplace was "too shallow to draw properly" with the chimney at its original height—he brought in hundred-year-old bricks to do the job. What's more, the bricks came from an outhouse belonging to Rich's friend and neighbor, Alys Parsons, who, with her husband Larry, owned Lakewood Camps at Middledam, a mile or so up the river, in Rich's day.

That's the kind of authenticity that matters to French—and it gives him yet another story to add to the extensive repertoire with which he regales visitors to his historic home.

French's search for the "right buyer" has been unsuccessful so far. Joe Bernier said that, ideally, his group would like

to attract funds from grants and private donations that would allow them to purchase the Winter House in order to ensure its future as a museum, open to the public and dedicated to Rich's legacy.

As Rich herself wrote, "There's not much tranquility left in the world today. It may be that in striving to preserve a little of it we are making the best contribution within our powers."

To date, the Society has received a grant of \$20,000 from the Davis Family Foundation and "a few thousand dollars" in individual donations earmarked for the project, but, said member Charlotte Dominique, who helped to lead the recent tour of Forest Lodge, "we have a long way to go." She estimated that the Society needs to raise between \$200,000 and \$300,000 to make purchasing the Winter House a reality.

The Historical Society has a collection of photos, books, and papers relating to Louise Dickinson Rich that will be on display at the Upton Schoolhouse during the town's Fun Day on August 16, when they will also be receiving some important additions from her family.

"The items being given to the Upton Historical Society include a diary and scrapbook which have seen better times and have some issues," said curator Deborah Judkins by email.

"We have promised the

family to do our best to conserve and preserve these items. We will be consulting experts in the field for advice and assistance. The items will eventually be housed in the Jennie Lena Sanborn and Cedric Albert Judkins Reading and Research Room when it is opened in June, 2015."

An extensive exhibit of items related to the Rich family and their time on the Rapid River is currently on display at the Outdoor Sporting Heritage Museum in Rangeley. The museum collaborates with the Upton Historical Society to run day-long tours of Forest Lodge; the next one is scheduled for Friday, August 22. Information is available on the museum's website, rangeley-outdoormuseum.org or by calling 207-864-3091. More information on the Upton Historical Society's effort to preserve and protect the Winter House can be obtained from Linda Harvell at 207-626-0953 or leenopharv@earthlink.net, or from Joe Bernier at 207-533-2010 or backstjoe@gmail.com.

BETHEL

Continued from page 1

the town had agreed to pay a third of the the overall cost, which was estimated by MDOT as \$600,000. But when the bill arrived, it totaled \$237,771. Bethel had not budgeted money for that amount.

Doar told selectmen the contract with MDOT said Bethel would pay an estimated \$200,000, but he acknowledged the contract was not "solid."

He also expressed frustration then that the town had not been notified of the potential cost overrun at the time it was happening.

At that March meeting selectmen decided not to pay the extra money, at least for a while, and "play hardball," in the words of Chairman Stan Howe.

At Monday's board meeting interim Town Manager Steve Eldridge took a similar view as Doar had, calling the failure to notify the town earlier "inappropriate."

But, he added, if Bethel does not pay the money will likely be taken from the state's local road assistance program allocation for the town.

Howe was just as unhappy about the issue Monday as he was in March, saying MDOT had "overspent."

"That's what really burns me, is they overspent," he said.

He suggested the town continue to hold off paying the additional money and take the case to local state legislators.

"You're saying go down kicking and screaming?" asked Selectman Don Bennett.

"I think we ought to take a stand," Howe said.

(Note: MDOT spokesman Ted Talbot was contacted Tuesday for possible comment, but he said there was not time to gather needed facts before the Citizen's deadline and therefore he declined comment.)

SINGLE STREAM

RECYCLING APPROVED

Selectmen also voted Monday to change to single stream recycling at the Tri-Town Transfer Station, which Bethel shares with Newry and Hanover. The other two towns must also approve the change. A compactor would have to be purchased for the changeover at an estimated overall cost of \$30,000, Eldridge said.

Multiple towns in the Oxford County Regional Recycling have recently chosen to switch to single stream, a system that will send recyclables directly

to a Lewiston plant instead of through OCRR.

EXCAVATOR PURCHASE

Also at Monday's meeting selectmen chose a bid of \$162,538 from Nortrax for a new John Deere excavator for the Highway Department. They also considered a lower bid of \$149,960 from Chadwick-BaRoss for a Volvo excavator, but Bennett noted that the town crew is most familiar with John Deere equipment because Bethel owns other equipment made by the company. "I want the guys who run the equipment to be happy, I want the ones who tinker on it to feel comfortable," he said.

Because the town generally keeps its equipment 15 to 20 years, he said, "Over 15 years \$12,000 may not be much difference."

Among other business items Monday the board:

Voted to put out to bid (for use purchase or scrap) dumpsters from Tri-Town that will no longer be needed;

Approved a job description for a part-time recreation director;

Approved putting out a request for proposals for engineering design and inspection for the Smith Road Bridge (Pleasant River Bridge) replacement project;

Decided against allowing Telstar Football Boosters to hold a 'toll booth' fundraiser on the Parkway, out of safety concerns expressed by selectmen and the Oxford County Sheriff's Department;

Supported Eldridge's decision not to allow a food cart to operate at Davis Park, in order to avoid setting a precedent; instead such businesses will be required to use private property.

TOWN MANAGER

SEARCH

Last week selectmen held a special meeting to receive public input on the characteristics they would like to see in a new, permanent town manager. Only two people attended. Among topics discussed was a need for good communication with the public. Howe suggested the possibility of returning to the past practice of a regular newspaper column from the town manager.

Questionnaires that list various attributes (communication, budgeting, creativity, moral principles, etc.) of a potential town manager are available at the Town Office for any resident who wishes to fill one out.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Liquor License Application
For: Little Red Hen Diner and Bakery
When: August 19th, 2014 at 6:30PM
Where: Andover Town Hall
Any interested person wishing to address the Andover Selectboard regarding this matter is welcome to attend and voice their opinions.

TOWN OF BETHEL

PUBLIC HEARING

The Bethel Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 25, 2014 at 7:00PM at the town office to receive public input on the proposed removal of Fluoride from the Bethel Water System. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

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Legal Notice, Town of Hanover
Special Town Meeting
The Town of Hanover will hold a special town meeting of the voters of the Town of Hanover, in said County, qualified by law to vote in Town affairs, at the Hanover Town Office, in said town, on Tuesday the 19th day of August, AD, 2014, at 5:30 p.m., then and there to act on the following article:
Article: To see if the Town will vote to expend a sum, not to exceed \$14,000, to purchase computers and appropriate software to manage the town office from the Unassigned Fund Balance. (Selectpersons recommend)

Updates on Andover, Newry withdrawals

BY AMY CHAPMAN

SAD 44 Superintendent David Murphy updated the school board Monday on efforts underway by groups in the towns of Andover and Newry to withdraw from the district.

About 30 Andover residents attended a public informational meeting at the Andover Town Hall Aug. 7 to review the updated withdrawal agreement between SAD 44 and the Town of Andover Withdrawal Committee.

Attorney Bill Stockmeyer, representing the school district, highlighted minor changes to the 27-page agreement the town and district approved last fall, prior to Andover's unsuccessful vote to withdraw from the district in January.

There were no questions from those attending the meeting, and Murphy told

the board it was his understanding that the Andover Withdrawal Committee had submitted the agreement to the Commissioner of Education the following day, with a request that he select Sept. 24 as the date of the referendum.

NEWRY

With regard to the withdrawal effort in Newry, Murphy said there was a public meeting held Aug. 5 to discuss establishing a referendum date. A majority vote in that referendum would create a withdrawal committee and allocate \$50,000 in town funding to pursue the effort. Selectmen plan to set a date for Newry's referendum at their next meeting on Aug. 19.

Murphy reminded directors that, short of withdrawal from the district, there is also an option for towns to petition the School Board to review

and, potentially, revise the school funding formula to factor student population (in addition to property valuation) into the calculation of each town's share of the school budget.

The board could also decide to pursue that process on its own. In that case, a committee comprised of three people from each town in the district would work with a facilitator to formulate a plan.

Such a plan would require approval from a simple majority of all district voters, provided it sought to change the formula based only on pupil count and valuation. (A formula change based on any additional aspects of the funding calculation would require a majority vote in each town.)

"It's important to know all of the different options that are out there," Murphy said.

Briefly

Sugarloaf GM to retire

CARRABASSETT VALLEY—John Diller, Sugarloaf's general manager since 1998, has announced his plans to retire following the conclusion of the 2014-15 ski season. The announcement was made to Sugarloaf employees at a summer employee party last week. Diller's retirement concludes nearly 45 years of employment at Sugarloaf, the past 16 of which were as the resort's general manager. "Sugarloaf has been my home for nearly three quarters of my life, and it has provided me with a challenging and rewarding career," Diller said in a statement. "The company is in a strong position, with an experienced and talented management team in place. The time feels right for me to step aside, and I'm excited to see the resort continue to grow after I leave." Diller's career at Sugarloaf began in 1970 as a ski instructor, and he quickly moved up to take over management of the mountain's fledgling freestyle program. In 1982 he became Sugarloaf's vice president of operations, and stepped into the general manager role in 1998. A search for Sugarloaf's next general manager is underway. The resort anticipates having the position filled by mid-winter.

Sunday River announces \$5 million in capital investments

Sunday River Resort recently announced \$5 million in capital improvements for the 2014-15 winter, according to a press release. Last season, parent company Boyne Resorts invested \$5.7 million in Sunday River, and with the upcoming projects, Boyne will have invested more than \$40 million in the resort since 2007, the release said.

Among the planned improvements described in the release:

Spruce Peak Triple Chairlift New Conveyor Loading System

The Spruce Peak Triple chairlift will undergo an upgrade in time for winter. A new conveyor loading system is being added to the base of this fix grip lift, which will improve the loading experience, reduce stoppage time, and increase its speed by 20 percent.

Snowmaking

Sunday River will allocate \$1.1 million of this year's investment package to the purchase of

60 more energy-efficient snowguns and 20 new controllable pressure valves for all of the resort's water pumps. This combination will allow Sunday River to make more snow using less energy.

Grooming

The resort will purchase two new PistonBully snowcats, a 400 and 400 Park. The addition will provide another cat to maintain the resort's six terrain parks.

Terrain

Sunday River will add another 10 acres for the coming winter with the addition of its new Hollywood glade. Located on Barker Mountain, the glade sits between the resort's Agony and Top Gun trails.

In addition to new gladed terrain, capital is also being invested in enhancing the resort's dedicated race trail, Monday Mourning. Summertime earthwork has widened the racer entry point onto Monday Mourning from the T2 trail and this winter will allow for bet-

ter event flow, reducing the overall guest impact to neighboring trail Cascades.

Training

Sunday River's Perfect Turn Ski and Snowboard School will partner with Bethel's Gould Academy and its Competition Program to offer kids ages 8 through 10 the new Future Stars weekend training program.

Future Stars provides a bridge between the fundamentals that students learn through the resort's River Runner weekend program and the competition skills that they go on to learn through the Gould Academy Competition Program.

Perfect Turn

Sunday River's Perfect Turn Ski and Snowboard School slopeside home base in the South Ridge base area is getting a facelift. New heated concrete decking will provide a seamless transition from lodge to learning center. There will also be better branded directional signage.

North Pond residents oppose Johnny's Bridge removal

BY ALISON ALOISIO

About 20 people turned out for last week's Greenwood selectmen's meeting to hear discussion and offer their views on whether Johnny's Bridge should play a role in boat access for North Pond.

Most attending were North Pond property owners.

The draw was Francis Brautigam, Inland Fisheries & Wildlife regional fishery biologist.

With the only public boat launch on the pond expected to close because of safety reasons, Brautigam has been looking for alternatives, first with Woodstock officials and now with Greenwood.

If the current Route 26 access is closed with no other public alternatives, not only would boat access be lost for the public and for some property owners with larger boats on the pond, but IF&W would have to stop stocking the pond with cold-water fish.

Last month Brautigam wrote Greenwood selectmen asking about the possibility of raising Johnny's Bridge so larger boats putting in at the Round Pond ramp could pass under the bridge. He also said that if the town had considered removing the old bridge entirely, that might allow a new boat access point to be placed at the site.

At last week's meeting Brautigam outlined his ideas again and asked for input.

No one favored removing the bridge, and some saw the current height restriction as a positive.

Selectman Arnie Jordan, who lives near the pond, said that last week there was a 29-inch clearance from the bottom of the bridge to the water. He said he sees a lot of kayaks and paddleboards and he

speculated the pond "could be a resource for kayakers and paddleboards, to be able to do that without high-powered watercraft, without a lot of waves, and it makes a lot of sense to keep it that way."

Betsey Foster wondered if IF&W's allowable access could include just smaller boats.

But Brautigam, noting that there are some large motorboats on the pond belonging to pond residents, said, "We look at what's reasonable for access for the public to visit." He said if there are already some large boats on the pond and members of the greater public also want to use it, under Foster's scenario "they've got to be out there with other large watercraft, and they can only be out there in a canoe or a kayak. It doesn't seem really fair. We would probably suspend stocking if the town would only allow car-top launch."

Another resident, noting that most of North Pond is abutted by the town of Woodstock, wondered if that town might share in the cost if Johnny's Bridge were improved/raised.

Brautigam said IF&W would consider making a financial contribution to bridge improvements.

There was also discussion about how much more large boat traffic there might be if better access was provided.

Brautigam speculated there might not be much of an increase because the route from Round Pond is convoluted and the water is very shallow. "They're going to do that once, they're going to whack a prop and that prop is going to cost them \$100. They're done with that," he said.

But Foster said that currently other large boat traffic comes from South

Pond through Round Pond to try to get to North Pond, although much of it quickly returns after running into problems. If the route became easier via Johnny's Bridge, she said, more large boats might use it. "That may be a piece you're not seeing," she said.

Cathy Newell, who also lives near the pond and has a view of the bridge, spoke against removing it. She said it serves another purpose besides carrying traffic.

"It is access for people who like to fish with their little kids, who don't have camps or boats," she said. "There's always somebody fishing out there."

Brautigam said his purpose was not to advocate for removing the bridge, only to ask about options.

"We're looking at losing access to a pond that has had access," he said. "I'm assuming that's an issue for people with real estate on the pond, as well as other people in the community recreating on the pond."

No one at the meeting voiced concerns about losing such access.

Suggestions were also made for possible locations for an entirely new boat launch, which could require the purchase of property by the state. Brautigam said he could look into those options. No decisions on the bridge issue were made at the meeting.

In other business at last week's meeting, selectmen learned that Doug and Bertha Grover have appealed an order to clean up their Rowe Hill Road property to the Maine Supreme Court. The move halts a scheduled cleanup by the town for Aug. 21 until the appeal takes place in November. In the meantime, selectmen asked the Grovers to continue to work on cleanup.

ANDOVER

Continued from page 1

dover from Upton. The change would take that expense into account, she said.

Increase the March appropriation for the Town Hall Account from \$2,500 to \$5,636. The change would not result in raising additional funds, but would allow spending of

the amount already in the account.

Take \$1,395 from surplus to cover an overdraft in the Save Our School Account.

Authorize changing the salaried Town Hall custodian position to an hourly position paid at \$7.50/hour to be in compliance with federal and state law.

To see if the town will raise and/or appropriate funds for the Ellis Pond Watershed Survey Conservation Project (a citizen requested article).

The meeting will take place at the Town Hall.

WOODSTOCK

Continued from page 1

\$20,000 from the Spruce Mountain Wind Farm Tangible Funds Account to reduce the 2014 tax commitment. That would hold the tax rate at 11.95

mills, half a mil higher than last year's 11.45, Maxfield said. Without the Spruce Mountain funds the rate would have been 12.05, he said.

If all articles are approved, tax bills are expected to go out Aug. 21.

The meeting will start at 6 p.m. at the Woodstock Town Office.



The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD

I went to a library book sale on Aug. 9 and what a great sale it was where you could fill a bag with any books you wanted for only \$1. I walked out of there with four bags stuffed full of as many books as I could fit into them.

While I was browsing the vast amount of books, choosing some just because they had interesting titles, I overheard one woman say that August 9th was "National Book Lovers Day." We were all certainly in the right place to celebrate.

I assumed the woman was just making a joke because she, like everyone else there, was stuffing as many bags full as possible. The idea of "National Book Lovers Day" did make me think, however, that the month of August is sorely lacking in special days. I always like to celebrate something, but August doesn't seem to have much to celebrate other than the fact that it is still summer and I don't have to spend much on oil.

Still, I was curious so once I got home I resisted the temptation to start right in on one of my new books and decided to see if the internet has anything to say about "National Book Lovers Day" or anything else of interest. Lo and behold, August 9th really is "National Book Lovers Day," though no one seems to know the origins or how long it has existed. My

guess is that it has existed for about the same amount of time as Amazon.com has existed.

As it turned out I found that I was woefully wrong about the month of August and the lack of special days. Though there are no "close the post office" days there are a heck of a lot of other interesting days to celebrate.

For the entire month on can celebrate "Admit You're Happy

day had grown an over abundance of zucchini. I actually wouldn't mind if someone snuck a few onto my porch, but I have never had it happen.

Without knowing that August 10th was "National Lazy Day," I did celebrate it by being pretty darn lazy. In fact, I read one of my new books for most of the day and not much else. I didn't however, have a S'more and the 10th was "National S'mores Day". I was actually so deep into celebrating being lazy that I was a bit too lazy to fire up the grill to toast any marshmallows anyway.

On Aug. 30 I'll have the opportunity to make up for it because that day is "National Toasted Marshmallow Day."

There are a lot of other interesting days between now and when I toast the marshmallows such as "Left Handers Day" on the 13th followed by "National Creamsicle Day" on the 14th, which I will definitely celebrate with a creamsicle.

I probably won't celebrate "Bad Poetry Day" on the 18th or "Ride the Wind Day" on the 23rd. I will certainly celebrate "National Women's Equality Day" on the 26th.

August does have a great many interesting days, but most of them really can be celebrated anytime and the way I see it I will do just that on Aug. 27 because that just happens to "National Just Because Day."

The month of August is sorely lacking in special days

Month," "Family Fun Month," "National Catfish Month," "Romance Awareness Month," and my personal favorite, "National Picnic Month."

Sadly, I missed "National Raspberry Cream Pie Day" on the first and "National Ice Cream Sandwich Day" on the second. I like both of those treats and know I can have them anytime, but it would have been nice to enjoy them on their own special day.

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4-H

Continued from page 1

The next meeting in the informational series will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 27 in the Lakeside Lodge at the 4-H Learning Center. That session will feature a speaker from Casco Bay High School, a public Expeditionary Learning school in Portland.

CONCERNS AIRED

About 25 members of the public attended Monday's School Board meeting. Most were there to ask questions or hear more about the

Telstar/4-H Learning Center program.

Jane Ryerson of Bethel listed a number of concerns she had expressed previously in a letter to the Bethel Citizen, including questions about who would pay for heating and snow removal at the 4-H Learning Center, how students would be returned to Telstar if they needed to leave school early for an away game, and concerns about medical emergencies at the Bryant Pond campus.

Scott said the 4-H Learning Center has been operating year-round for the past few years, and will continue to pay for heat and snow removal at the facility. He explained that district CNA/Health Aide Karen Rosenberg, a summer employee of the 4-H Learning Center, would be on call for medical emergencies. In addition, the entire 4-H staff is highly trained in first aid, with several EMTs among them, and the campus has a well-equipped health center.

Bell said the schedule would most likely have students returning to Telstar for the last period of the day, so they could be dismissed early for sports when necessary.

Robert Blake of Bethel asked what teachers would be doing in the Telstar building when there are no students there to teach.

Murphy said the program will operate on Telstar's "blue/white day schedule," with two teachers who work with ninth graders going to the 4-H Learning Center every other day.

Bell said the teachers will be teaching other grade levels on the days they remain on the Telstar campus.

Teachers who attended the meeting expressed support for the program.

Lindsay Luetje said that, as Telstar's eighth grade English teacher, she had gotten to know next year's freshmen as a group "better than almost anybody." She thanked the board for "diving in and taking a risk, opening an opportunity that I think can be a fantastic thing for our students."

"The way that we teach kids, and the way that we engage them—it has to change, because the way they're learning, and interacting with the world, has already changed," she said. "I am an eyewitness to that in my short 14 years of teaching."

Jim Rose said he was in a unique position, as Telstar's ninth-grade math teacher, as well as a taxpayer, the parent of a Telstar student, and a summer employee of the 4-H Learning Center.

He described how he had used experiential learning in the past when teaching physics, adding, "I see all kinds of opportunities there. It's like an outdoor learning lab, just waiting to happen."

Steve Wight of Newry pointed out that, while the current discussion has focused on the freshman class, the performance-based learning standards will be required of all grade levels.

"It appears to me that what you're doing is jump-starting it with this group, but the lessons that are going to be learned here are going to be able to be spread to the other [grade levels]," he said.

Murphy agreed, saying the intent is to build on the concepts of experiential learning and performance-based results as students continue through the upper grades.

"The Education Committee has been very consistent in saying that this is not only a program for ninth graders," he said. "We need to be looking at how we continue to build on this, rethinking the way we do business."

DIRECTORS DISCUSS DECISION MAKING

Greenwood school director Larry Merlino had told selectmen in his town last week that he planned to seek a revote on the board's approval of the program. He cited concerns over long-term costs to the district, whether 4-H staff who would be working with students would be certified teachers, and the inadequate information that was provided about the program before the board voted at their July meeting to approve it.

Roberta Taylor of Bethel, who chairs the Education Committee, told the board that her committee reviewed the program in June, had an opportunity to ask questions, and agreed to take the proposal to the full board for a vote.

"I take full responsibility for the Education Committee not having mentioned this at the last School Board meeting," Taylor said. "I should have used the time when the Education Committee reports to explain that. I want that to be very clear, that the Education Committee did review it."

Marcel Polak spoke about the process the School Board uses to make decisions. A long-term Woodstock director, he said he had continued to serve on the board because it has been effective and efficient, and "every decision we make has been about students."

"We have an effective committee structure that focuses on specific issues," he said. Once issues have been reviewed by the appropriate committee and recommendations made to the board, "our job is then to review and ask questions, and we often have very spirited debates."

Once a vote has been taken, Polak said, "then it's our responsibility to collectively support that vote and decision, and to move on. I believe that reconsidering a motion should only be done under extreme conditions, such as a decision having been made with incorrect information."

He added that he did not believe it was the role of the board to create educational policy, but rather to review the superintendent's recommendations carefully before enacting them.

Merlino did not formally request a revote on the Telstar/4-H Learning Center collaboration.

In response to suggestions

from citizens over the past few weeks that they should have had a voice in the decision to send the district's ninth-graders to the Bryant Pond facility, directors discussed their responsibilities as board members.

Board Chair Laine' Cross said she had sent a School Law Advisory Article from the district's legal counsel to the board.

A summary of the advisory states, in part: "A school board is not a representative body like a Legislature or Congress. Its members are chosen by the voters, but its primary duty is to oversee public education in the manner prescribed by state law, and not solely to carry out actual or perceived will of the local voters."

The article continues, "Simply stated, the rights of the voters in a school union are to watch the school board meet when it's in public session, to vote for school board members, and to vote on the school budget process and referendum."

However, Tim Carter of Bethel reminded the board that voters have the final say because they must vote to pass the annual school budget.

"So I think we need to very carefully listen to the voters and see what they say," Carter said. "Can they change a policy? No, they can't. But I think we should listen to them very intently."

"I don't think any of us are arguing that we don't want to have input from the public," said Polak. "That's important, and that's why these meetings are public and that's why the public has a right to be here, and we invite that. Unfortunately, people don't come to these board meetings, they don't call us up, and so ultimately, we are responsible for using our own intellect and our own resources to figure things out."

OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, Aug. 5

At 6:39 p.m. a caller reported a vehicle trespassing on property on the Flat Road in Bethel. Deputy Peter Casey was assigned.

Wednesday, Aug. 6

At 10:24 a.m. Deputy Stephen Witham responded to the Mayville Road in Bethel for a report of a tractor trailer "all over the road." There was no contact. The Rumford PD was also made aware.

At 10:56 a.m. Deputy Stephen Witham and Sgt. Matt Baker responded to the Walkers Mills Road in Bethel for a report of a suspicious subject lying on the side of the road. Edwin L. Lego was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

At 1:29 p.m. Deputy Dave Hodgson responded to a two-vehicle crash on Route 2 in Hanover. One subject was taken to the hospital with minor injuries.

Thursday, Aug. 7

At 9:34 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation on Intervale Road in Bethel and performed a bail check on the driver. There were no clear violations of law seen.

Friday, Aug. 8

At 10:50 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to the Mayville Road in Bethel for a report of a suspicious person. On arrival the person was gone, but there was a report the subject might be headed to Rumford so the RPD was advised.

At 2:50 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney stopped a driver on Route 26 in Woodstock for going 82 mph in a 50 mph zone. The driver was summonsed for criminal speeding.

Saturday, Aug. 9

At 6:25 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland investigated a complaint of possible trespassing in Woodstock.

At 8:05 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland responded to South Pond in Greenwood for a complaint of very loud fireworks. Nothing was located.

At 11:21 p.m. Deputy Peter Casey was assigned to investigate the theft of a golf cart on Broad Street in Bethel. The cart was later recovered on Main Street.

Monday, Aug. 11

At 8:45 a.m. on Mayville Road in Bethel Deputy Stephen Witham located Ashley Brooks, who was wanted on South Paris Superior Court warrants. The subject was taken into custody.

OCSD Jail Log

Aug. 12, 8:10 p.m.: Rodney J. Levesque, 34, violation of bail conditions, tampering with witness/victim, assault; by Deputy Dave Hodgson in Bethel.

Aug. 13, 12:30 a.m.: Russell DeLallo, 53, violation of protective order; by Deputy Peter Casey in Woodstock.

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Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT

Around Town

C.F. Barker Jr., Excavation, of Stoneham finished laying a new sewer pipe to Judy Barker's house. All Judy has to do now is mow the new lawn when it comes up.

At the Cho Sun restaurant building on Main Street framing for the new addition is going up. It will double the house frontage.

Friday evening at 18 High Street Janet Willie opened her Art Barn for the first August art class of this summer's program. The session was devoted to basic instruction on how to draw a portrait. Gina Douglass was the teacher; she had three students which allows for good one-on-one help in getting started.

Lots of swimming, biking and running this weekend - Junior Maine State Triathlon took off from Angevine Park on Saturday and the senior event on Sunday occurred from the Bethel Inn beach club on Songo. I watched the action of the younger crowd at Northwest Bethel - lots of parents, volunteers and participants. This was the triathlon's 23rd year. Besides the Chamber organizing, it takes lots of volunteers to put on this event.

Wednesday night's special selectmen's meeting to hear comments and recommendations for selecting a new town manager attracted only two people. Comments had to do with

accountability, budgeting and communicating that is keeping the public informed and up to date. (See Bethel Journals online news for examples of Town Manager Weekly Comments printed by the Citizen.)

More excavation work on Vernon Street just north of its junction with Tyler Street continued during the week to further install new (green) sewer pipe. Temporary blue drinking water supply line is also evident as this upgrade continues.

A show of natural beauty opened this week at Sunday River Farms (former Ladd Farm) when sunflower blossoms opened all at once. Also their corn shows tassels, silk and new ears - two per stalk. Carter's field of corn is starting to show silk as well.

One Hundred Years of 4-H

4-H history is summarized in its website at <http://www.4-h.org/about/4-h-history/>. I have included some of the highlights from this page along with what rubbed off on me while in school; additionally today's reader should know 19th Century Oxford County newspapers informed its town and rural readers about soil conservation, milking cattle, proper use of manure, home economics, sanitation, etc., plus a stream of farming improvement techniques. Watch the video in the 4-H.org website.

In 1914 Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act which nationalized 4-H and creat-

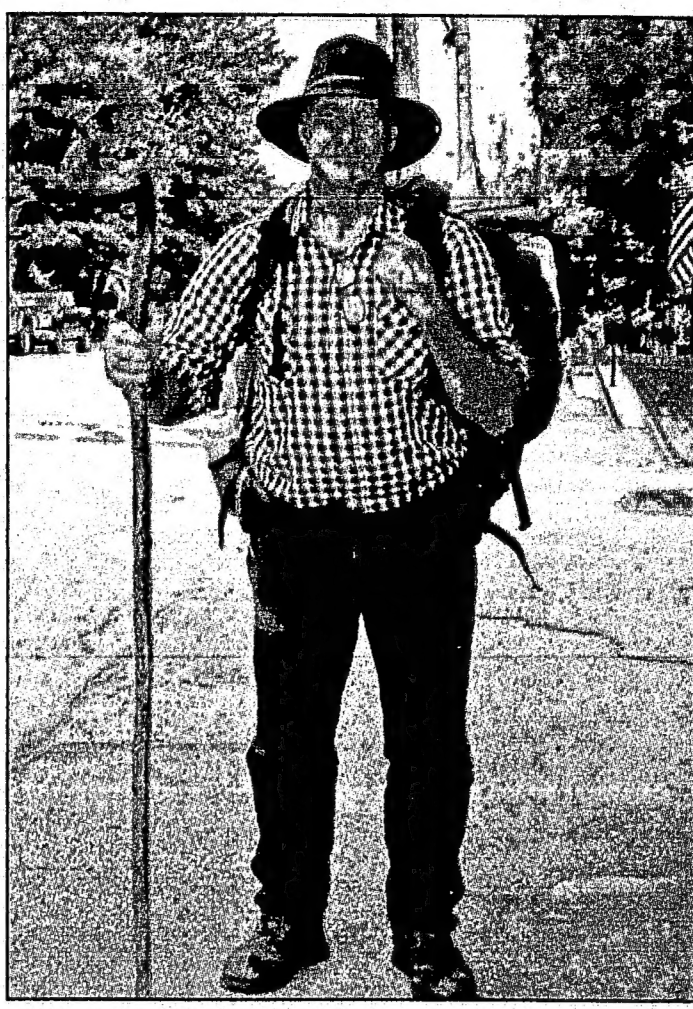
ed the Cooperative Extension Service at the country's 109 land grant universities. Before that a youth program had been started in Ohio where the first club formed was called "The Tomato Club" or the "Corn Growing Club."

Back in the late 1800's colleges found that agricultural improvements that had been developed through study and experiment were not being adopted by farmers. Therefore, the idea came about that youth programs could open the door for introducing new technologies to farming.

In 1910 Jesse Field Shamburg an educator and activist who had become superintendent of schools in Page County, Iowa came up with a three leaf clover pin as club emblem having an H on each leaf which stood for head, hands and heart. In 1912 a fourth leaf was added for health. So that by 1912 the after school clubs and fairs were called 4-H clubs.

From 1914 on these youth organizations were administered by the National Institute of Food and Agriculture, US Dept of Agriculture, with the mission "of engaging (youth) to reach their fullest potential value".

Along with youth programs, Maine and University of Maine investment in farming improvement included home economics and sanitation and produced a broad range of advisory services at the county level via county agents and the University of Maine's Cooperative



FROM VIRGINIA TO MAINE AND BACK-Steve Young of Patrick Springs, Va. recently completed half of his walk from his home to the Canadian border and back. In Bethel on his way back, Young is walking to raise awareness of the Victory Junction Gang Camp in North Carolina, in hopes people will donate to the camp. Victory Junction was established by former NASCAR driver Petty and his wife, and serves seriously ill and terminally ill children. To learn more about the camp go to victoryjunction.org or e-mail Young at steveyoung5673@yahoo.com. Young is shown here on Main Street in Bethel. He camps out on his trek at such places as church and municipal properties, with permission. He is now headed home to Virginia.

Extension program. While I was a Gould student, a Future Homemakers of America club was formed. Also at that time, Gould's "Cottage" was the domain of Mary Whitney, Home Economics instructor.

In 1947 for example Herbert Leonard was the County Agent in Oxford County and Richard Talbot was (for dairy farmers) the U of M Cooperative Extension Dairy Specialist, Oxford County also had a 4-H agent/coordinator. There were 4-H clubs (after school activities) in the Bethel area - the one I belonged to was lead by William C. Chapman II and Edmund Smith. Mr. Chapman raised short-horn beef cattle on his farm in Northwest Bethel (now part of Sunday River Farms); Mr. Smith operated a large farm in West Bethel and in 1937 he anchored a special program on WCHS about soil conservation.

As far back as the 1880's but especially during World War II (and also World War I) a number of farmers and families with large gardens raised crops such as beans, corn

and cucumbers for pickles for canning plants in the county. Growers called them "factory beans or factory corn". 4-H'ers in clubs also had vegetable raising projects as their club projects.

My 4-H project was raising a Holstein calf and then as an award I won a Jersey calf donated by Oscar Twitchell of Woodstock. 4-H elders judged my calf raising proficiency mostly from paperwork - I had to keep records of amounts of feed, costs and income. After my calf gave birth and began producing milk some income came also. Our meetings were held in the Community Room as I remember. Edmund Smith took us on a tour of his farm to basically see vegetable crops and talk about their care. The other project I remember was preparing for and giving a demonstration about all things table manners and etiquette.

Since my 4-H project was part of my family's dairy farm, most of my guidance about records keeping came from our farm being a member of the Dairy Herd Improvement Asso-

ciation. Plus we kept daily per cow records of milk production.

Today's 4-H scope (see the 4-H.org site) seems to have expanded greatly with the idea of providing so-called in school classes having learning environments that are not classroom based - more hands on. STEM for Science, Technology, Engineering and Math is the current 4-H learning buzz word but practicing this in outside of standard classroom settings seems to be promoted as the new teaching idea. (Use algebra and trigonometry to calculate acreage of Telstar's football field.)

(Sources are primarily 4-H.org.)

Veterans Honor Roll and Memorial

Committee members for the planning and development of the .34 acre lot which surrounds the 1908 Civil War soldier monument are: Albert Lake, Arlan Jodrey, Bob Laux, Craig and Jane Ryserson, David Brown, Fran Head, Ivory Currier, Jarrod Crockett, Jim Sysko, Nesta Littlefield, Norman and Sylvia Clanton, Richard and Mona Grover, Robert Everett, Robert McCartney, Rodney Harrington and Stan Howe. At the July 14th selectmen's meeting it was voted have the above members, originally accepted at a special American Legion Hall meeting about establishing a veterans honor roll, also become members of Bethel's town's memorial committee.

In the meantime, the recent availability of the Old Soldier monument lot as a location for the memorial park has become a informal neighborhood park. Just this week I've seen it being used for kids' croquet and adults hitting softballs. It is a nice little park; Harvey Bragdon would be pleased.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



We had a great view of Sunday night's extra supermoon from our front window. The rain clouds broke up in the late afternoon and as the full moon was rising, some people pulled their cars into the vacant mill yard across the street to look at the moon and take pictures. The third supermoon of the summer will be September 9.

My two great nieces, Hannah and Katie Matczak, from Bellingham,

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ITEMS OF INTEREST Good Luck Vintage Nickel Cook Stove Complete Made By Somers worth Foundry Co. Salmon Falls NH. (Note One Of The Best Wood Cook Stoves We Have Ever Seen) In Green Paint and Stencil A Water Repurify In Great Case, Antique 6 Board Chest, Antique Spinning Wheel, Nice Lot Of Logging Calipers, And Rules, Very Nice Collection Of Antique Tractor Seats Most Of Them Have A Cutout or A Embossed Name, Large Collection Of Vintage Farm Implements All Brands With A Lot Of Them Fitting Some Of The Tractors Being Sold (WATCH AUCTION ZIP FOR UPDATES AND ADDED PHOTOS)

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Mass., are visiting their grandparents, Laurie and Bob Hickey, in Shelburne, NH, this week. On Sunday I picked blueberries with them at Blueberry Heaven in Milan. Unfortunately, the fields had been heavily picked and ripe berries were sparse. The fields are closing for a few days to allow the green berries to ripen.

While blueberries are ending, other produce is abundant: corn, potatoes, beans, spinach, chard, carrots, and blackberries. Late summer flowers are blooming. Tansy, my favorite golden flower, lines Route 26 leading into Bethel. We have almost reached apple picking season in Maine, which begins for some orchards in August and lasts through October. Maine Apple Sunday is coming up on Sept. 14, followed by Bethel's Harvest Fest on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Don't forget that this is National Health Center Week and the Bethel Family Health Center is celebrating by having a food drive for the Bethel Food Pantry from Aug. 11-22. You can drop off nonperishable foods at the health center which is located at 32 Railroad Street. Especially needed are canned meats, tuna, peanut butter, and beans. All the donations will be given to the Food Pantry, which serves people living in Albany, Andover, Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Mason Township, Newry, Upton, and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. The pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street (side entrance) in Bethel. Anyone who needs food can come to the Food Pantry when it's open. No appointments are needed.

Also, this is the week of Norway Memorial Library's "Technology Petting Zoo," a program sponsored by the Maine State Library, which is designed to provide hands-on familiarization and training with e-readers and tablets. The "Technology Petting Zoo" will be at the Norway library from August 14-22. Everyone is welcome to come to the library and try out the electronic devices provided, including the Nook SimpleTouch, Kindle Fire, Kindle PaperWhite, Apple iPad Mini, Nook HD+, and Google Nexus. The library is at 258 Main Street in Norway. Call 743-5309 for more information.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483

East Bethel

By CHERRI CROCKETT



Hello neighbors, I pray this week finds you all well and looking forward to another beautiful summer weekend. I was blessed last week to be joined by my friends Berta Broomhall and Jeanne Boelsma, as well as five other amazing friends, on our 12th Annual motorcycle trip to Greenville. We hiked, we walked, we kayaked, went swimming, played games, ate and laughed until it hurt. A great group of seven women to spend the



TRAY RAFFLE IN UPTON-This set of four TV trays, woodburned by Laurie Brown, will be raffled off at Upton Fun Day on Saturday, Aug. 16 to benefit the Upton Historical Society. Raffle tickets will be available on Fun Day.

Submitted photo

week with. What do you do for fun with your friends? Are you active? Do you have indoor fun? What about bible studies, reading clubs or any other way of gaining knowledge while visiting with friends?

I always wanted to be apart of such groups, but never could find any that fit into my schedule.

I checked in on Scott and Judy Haines this week and it seems they're settling in to their new surroundings and enjoying the Texas weather. Also, Dan and Kate Crooker have finally been reunited and enjoying one another's company. My gosh, things have changed so quickly around here.

I pray for our neighbors' happiness and that the light of God will enrich their homes.

Now, how many of you are reaping the benefits of your gardens that you planted this year? Do you have any record size cucumbers, zucchini, tomatoes? What about pumpkins? Now would be a great time to scratch your name into them and let them grow so by the time it's time to harvest them your name will be etched in nature.

Do you have any favorite recipes you want to share? I would love to find a really yummy pumpkin or zucchini cookie recipe to try. Please let me know if you have one.

Oh yeah, I discovered chanterelle mushrooms while hiking with a friend on our motorcycle trip. Yum! Look them up and you'll be amazed how easy it is to find them and how delicious they are.

If you have some family news, to share, please email brindlelabs@gmail.com or call me at 357-3469. Blessings to you and your family.

Alder River Grange
Alder River Grange held a regular meeting on Aug. 8 with eight members and four visitors present. The Grange will have a yard sale Aug. 23 at the hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This goes along with Neil Olson's Trappers' Weekend.

The Grange will also have a yard sale on Aug. 30 and 31 or Labor Day weekend at the Grange Hall. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for sure, and maybe later.

The Grange will have a Harvest Supper on Oct. 11 with a peel party on Oct. 10. The Turkey Supper will be Nov. 8 with a peel party on Nov. 7.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



More on Johnny's Bridge. Frances Brautigam, Maine Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife representative, met with Greenwood Selectmen recently to discuss the possibility of a public-access boat ramp at Johnny's Bridge. A number of area residents were at the meeting and expressed a broad range of concerns about this idea. In response to the negative reception from residents, Brautigam said that if there was no boat launch then MDIF&W might cease stocking North Pond. Since the only species they stock in this warm water pond is brown trout, that may not be much of loss. Selectman Amy Chapman asked if he had looked into any other possible sites along the long length of the Gore Rd. He admitted he had not. He left saying that if we ever want to revisit the Johnny's Bridge idea, to let him know.

Doug and Bertha Grover have appealed the court-ordered clean-up of their property to the Maine Supreme Court. Town Manager Kim Sparks said this appeal will not take place until November, and that it delays the clean-up.

The old rescue truck from the Greenwood Fire Department is going to be sold. It will be put out to bid shortly according to Sparks. If interested, contact her at the Town Office.

Our Greenwood comprehensive plan expires in 2015, and Sparks is looking for people to join the planning committee to help with this as well as town development issues. So far Tony Chapman, Butch Fuller, and Jim St. Germain have stepped forward to be on the committee. If you are interested in joining them, call the Town Office.

The Greenwood Bicentennial Committee meets this Thursday, Aug. 14, 7 p.m. at the Town Office. All are welcome to attend as well as to join the committee.

Blaine Mills was in a bicycle accident last weekend. While riding on the Greenwood Road, he hit the soft shoulder coming down the hill from Twitchell Pond, went down the embankment, and crashed into the woods and rocks. He lay unconscious until

a motorist saw him and stopped to help and call an ambulance. He suffered a concussion, broken rib, collar bone, and lots of bruises. He is home from the hospital. I talked to him and he said, "No vehicle was involved. I did it all by myself." Hope you heal well, Blaine.

Last week I listed the many named areas of Greenwood. I missed one quite important one, and it's the one where I live. Crazy Knoll. It is composed of Knoll Rd. and Pleasant St. Some say the area has this name for the crazy way the land was divided with some Pleasant St. residents owning land on both sides of the street. Others say it is called that because of two long-passed residents who used to argue and holler at each other from one end of the knoll to the other. Nowadays we just stand out in the middle of the road and talk.

Please send news to 3taich16@gmail.com

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens met Thursday, Aug. 7 at the home of Clyde and Norma Knights. A good picnic was held and a good time was had. The rain held off, though it was cool, and the sun shone. Next meeting is at the Masonic Hall, with Star Birthday Club serving the dinner.

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, Aug. 4 for a regular meeting. After the business was conducted a program was given by Ruby, as Christine was at Lecturers Conference. The program was as follows: The theme was "Who Said That?"; Opening Thought: "Never trouble another for what you can do yourself," by Thomas Jefferson; Quotable Quotes read by Linda; "Did you Know?" read by Peter; Past President quotes by Ruby; Song "My Country"; Closing thoughts: "Only those who dare to fail greatly can ever achieve greatly," by Robert Francis Kennedy. Next meeting is Aug. 18.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:45, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service; at the same time is Bloom for girls 13-18 and Foundations for guys 15 years and up. A new class at Sunday School is

for younger children and a teen boys' class. There are classes for all ages. The Church Picnic is Aug. 16 at noon at Arlene Mackillop's.

Exercise classes are each week on Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library.

If you have news call 665-2460 or mail it to Box 105, Bryant Pond.

South Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



G'morning y'all, it's a very beautiful day here today, 63 degrees, sunny and a beautiful breeze.

Birthday wishes are going out to Joan Grover, Forest Hammond, Yogi Dillingham, Tasha Mc. Allister, Richard Libby, Winfield Robinson, Barry Hadley, Herbie Knight, Tricia Hadley Young, John Staley, Spencer Moore, Vicky Verrill, Frank Coffin, Jane Lowe Ryerson, Ken Williams, Brenda Brown, Christine Dillingham, T.C. Moore, Florence McLaughlin, Sandi Lynch, Gordon Lord, Lloyd Poland and Caleb Wilday. And to anyone else who has a birthday in August.

I have three hummingbirds here every day, chasing each other around the hedges and bird feeders. They are such a joy to watch, such antics from something so small and beautiful.

Condolences to the families of Dale V. Buck and Clara Whitman. Thought and prayers to each family member.

I enjoyed speaking briefly with Sue and Richard Angevine and Paul and Shannon Pulia last evening at Crosstone's Restaurant. It was good seeing each of them and getting to meet Paul & Shannon's new baby.

Sunday, Aug. 24: The Down East Country Music Association will be holding their 34th Annual Awards show at the Silver Spur, Mc. Falls, Maine. The show starts at 12 noon. Admission at the door will be \$7 per adult-\$3 for children & non-performing competitors. This is a day filled with entertainment and awards. 50/50 drawing, raffles, and a food bar will be open thru out the show. FMI-Jackie@793-8884.

Pioneer & Deceased Pioneer Awards will also be presented at this show.

I am spending a lot of time working on my Christmas gifts-crocheting hats, scarves, slippers & other items and cutting patterns for my plastic canvas crafts/gifts.

Dell Parker and Ruth Anne Dragon stopped in for a visit last week, it was

good seeing them.

Well, that's all from the valley this week-Enjoy each day.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



It is a good thing that we are getting just a little shower in the afternoon these past few days. Maybe a rumble or two of thunder. As I am writing this column on Sunday afternoon, I can hear thunder in the distance.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by the house last Saturday. He went over to the station with Hugh to see if they could figure out a way to set a post in a hole by the station. The post was too heavy so the project was put off for another day.

Mary Tyler just received her copy of Family Tree magazine the other day. They published a picture of hers that she had sent in to them. The request a while back was pictures of "Ancestors at Work" doing their job. She sent in a picture of her grandfather, Herbert Cole, and two other railroad workers. The top three that were published were her picture, a woman on a tractor and a nurse. The picture can be seen on the Gilead Historical Society's or on the Family Tree Magazine Facebook page.

Linda Taylor and her grandson, Tanner McLean, were fortunate enough to be in Gorham, NH last week when they saw a whole line of antique cars lined up by the Gorham Historical Society's Railroad Museum. They stopped to look at them and Tanner got a big surprise. One lady asked him if he would like to sit behind the steering wheel in the car. He even had a chance to blow the horn after figuring out where it was! The cars were from all over and were very interesting to look at and each one held another surprise for Tanner. Needless to say, he was a very happy boy as he posed for his Nana to take his picture.

Gilead Historical Society
Hugh and I, along with Mary Tyler spent part of the day on the GHS corner lot. We set up the Cold Bottled Water Project and had quite a few people who stopped by to say hello. Getting a bottle of cold water on a hot day for whatever amount one can spare is a good deal. We get to meet some very nice people. Our best "customer" from West Bethel is very much appreciated. He knows that what we make goes toward the light bill for the buildings.

If the weather is good next Saturday, we plan on

ADOPT with gratitude companionship. PET OF THE WEEK.

Meet Apollo

Apollo steps right up to the front of his kennel whenever someone walks by. He's very interested in investigating who is in the shelter. He enjoys being around other cats and has been known to take his afternoon cat nap curled around some of the other cats.



Apollo has a unique way of drinking water. He laps the water from his paw after he has dipped it into the water dish.

This handsome tabby with white cat prefers to be the one to initiate contact with people. He should do well in a home with other cats. If you want a cat that does not require a lot of attention but is fun to watch, Apollo may be the purrfect cat for you.

Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County. Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com. For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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setting out again.
Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



Newry Selectboard met on Aug. 5. Two of the three members were present. Wendy Hanscom was absent. Gary Wight was nominated as chair and ran the meeting.

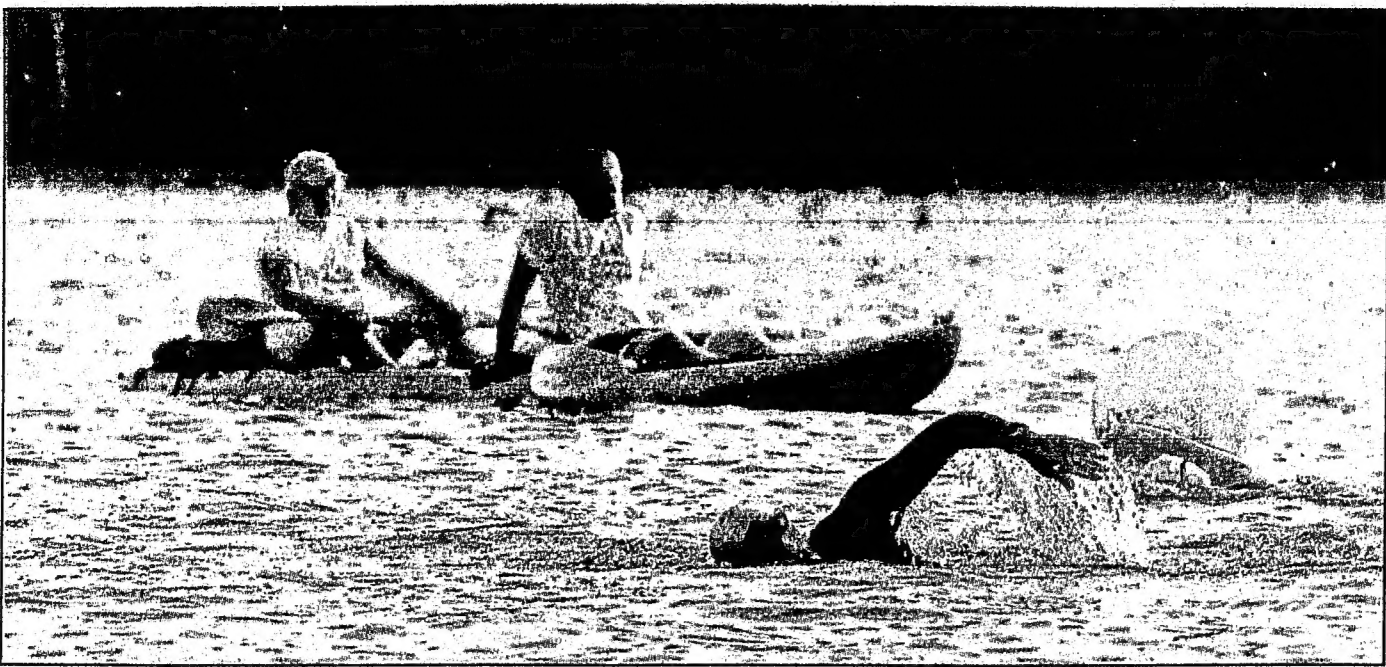
Retta Powers, Town Administrator, passed out a sample job description for the Deputy Clerk position. Board members can compare the sample with the current job description and discuss it at a future meeting.

Dave Bonney, Newry CEO, gave the board some different options for updating the Grange Hall. He's been getting quotes and looking into insulation options as well as quotes for a new furnace with a chimney liner. The board thought it might be worth insulating first. By doing that, the town would immediately start saving money on the heating bill.

The vote on Aug. 19 has been postponed. It would have been a vote on whether to raise \$50,000 to start the school withdrawal process. The office ran into some time constraints for proper notifications. The new date will be announced at a later date. They did have the informational meeting on August 5, at the Grange Hall. There were a lot of good questions, a few answers, and some good debate. Alison's article in last week's paper has the question that will be on the ballot and more details from the meeting.

Mrs. Powers has been dealing with all the requests from people wishing to get married at the Artists' Covered Bridge in Newry. The state owns the land and bridge, but the Town Office is the keeper of the schedule of events. People can request a date on a first come, first served basis. The state does have some rules. And keep in mind, even though you have booked your venue, it is still open to the public at all times. I guess it could make your special occasion very memorable!

Dave Bonney gave an up-



HEADED FOR HOME-Sunday's annual Maine State Triathlon drew about 200 competitors to Songo Pond for the swim, cycle and run events. Here, as 'boat guards' Paula and Zachary Wheeler watch for anyone in distress, a swimmer passes the last buoy on the swimming leg of the triathlon.

date on the town road maintenance. It sounds like the Sunday River Access Road paving will start really soon. He also recommended some possible engineering projects on the Sunday River Road from the Monkey Brook Road on. A number of curves and road sections could use some work before or during the paving process.

A tractor trailer truck tried to turn around at the Grange Hall. Too bad he got caught up in the soft shoulder across the road and got stuck. Luckily, the traffic was able to sneak through the parking lot, and traffic was not held up.

Officials from Bethel, Newry, and Hanover, otherwise known as Tri-Town, got together to get a handle on the transfer station. As of now, there is no official agreement, at least between Bethel and Newry. They all agreed that there are too many layers to the trash business: Oxford County Regional Recycling, AVCOG, Tri-Town- lots of middle men throwing a lot of ideas and options out there. It seems like single stream is the most popular process. Single stream would mean that all the recyclables go into the compactor and then go to another location to be sorted. People would no longer have to separate their recyclables. Sounds like a better way to go to me. Good luck to the officials sorting it all out.

Whitney Gray was appointed as a new School

Board member. She replaces Deb Webster, whose last meeting was Aug. 11. Because of procedural errors in the last election, both School Board seats will be open come next year's election cycle.

The Town Office found out who dug the grave at the Head of the Tide cemetery: Pinnette Funeral Home out of Lewiston. I think Mrs. Powers only found out because they couldn't find it and stopped in for directions. Seems there was a discrepancy on the notification process.

Three more Newry kids got \$100 scholarships towards the summer camp of their choice. They wrote some really sweet letters!

The Town Office will be close on August 13, 2014. All staff have to go to a class.

As always, send your news my way, especially if you do not like mine.

dwebster@megalink.net

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



There will be a special Town Meeting on Saturday, Aug. 16 at 9 a.m. in the Town Hall. Articles to be considered address unexpected financial expenditures since the March Town Meeting to be included in the tax commitment for 2014. These include repairs to a town truck, an increase in the Town Hall Restoration budget and the Professional Services account. Also to

be considered is a restructuring of the salary of the Code Enforcement Officer, and the Ellis Pond Watershed Project.

News from the Andover "Mowta" Speedway cites the winners for the 2014 competition as First: Andrew Morton, Second: Eric Morton, Third: Esau Cooper. There is talk about having a Powder Puff Division for 2015. Scott Farrington, the co-ordinator of this event would like to thank his helpers and participants which have made this such an excellent part of Olde Home Day.

Winners of the Garden Contest are as follows: Flowers: Tie for First place: Eileen Pew, Jan Peaslee, Second Place: Tie Barbara Hayden and Jennifer Pitcher; Third Place: Tie Dinah Cutting and Ruth Hilton. In Flower Design First place went to Eileen Pew, Second Place to the Ellis Family and Third to Christine Swain. In the Single Species category known as the Violet Swain award, First was Russell Hilton, Ross Swain and Jane Rich tied for Second Place and there was also a tie for Third Place won by Wanda Coolidge and Christine Swain. In the containers division First Place went to Jan Peaslee and again there was a tie for Second Place between Ruth Hilton and Jennifer Pitcher, Third Place went to Christine Swain. In the Organic Garden Category the winner was Eileen Pew. Vegetable Garden prizes went to First: Peter

Coolidge, Second Leon and Jean Lewis, Third: Stephanie Percival.

Remember to mark your calendars for next Tuesday, Aug. 19 and come to the ham and scalloped potato free lunch at the CEB of the First Congregational Church. The meal is provided by the People in Action Committee and will be served at 12 noon.

The Snow Valley Sno-Gos Snowmobile Club are looking forward to another year of great snowmobiling here in Andover and have scheduled their first meeting of the season for September 3rd at 6 PM at the clubhouse, off South Main Street in Andover. All people interested in this great winter sport are invited to the meeting. Please note the earlier meeting time of 6 PM.

The next scheduled event for the Roxbury ATV Riders Club is the annual Donald E. Ryerson Memorial Poker Run on Aug. 30. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 10 a.m. at the club's Park-N-Ride on Route 120, Roxbury Notch Road.

Many of us will be going up to Upton on Saturday, Aug. 16 for Upton Fun Day which will be concluded by a worship service in the Upton Union Church at 5 p.m. The church is pleased to announce that all of the seven windows that need to be replaced have been subscribed for and will be dedicated at this service. Thank you to all for your support of this project and the church.

Hanover

MARIA HOLLOWAY



Congratulations to Keith Crockett-Harrington on successful completion of Upward

Bound, a summer program of the University of Maine, Farmington. Keith enjoyed the program very much and acknowledged the privilege of having been chosen to participate. Upward Bound was created to help high school students reach their optimum potential as they prepare for college and life ahead. The intensive 6-week program involves academics and leadership development. After having had a week's break for a very brief summer vacation, Keith is now off to football camp. Keep up the great work, Keith.

Congratulations, Peggy and Bob Susbury, on your 54th wedding anniversary! The happy couple and their sweet Mandy Bea enjoyed a relaxing and well-deserved weekend of R&R in Vermont visiting Burlington and the Champlain Islands.

Welcome back, Barb and Irv. Hanover missed you! We look forward to seeing you around town.

The Library Bees are preparing for the annual Celebration of Fall Festival! scheduled this year for Saturday, October 11. If you would like to donate a theme basket for the Basket Raffle please let the Library know by August 18. The Library is also collecting items for the Yard Sale which may be dropped off at the Library, beginning this week, on Tuesdays or Wednesdays, from 9-5 and Saturdays from 9-12 noon. Otherwise, you may leave your Yard Sale donations on the Library porch during dry weather. Pick-ups will be made daily. (No clothing, please.) Donations of baked goods for the Bake Sale are welcomed the day of the event. If you wish to donate to the Celebration of Fall please email HanoverMENews@gmail.com or stop by the Library to let us know.

Condolences go out to the Hanawalt Family. A service was held in Bethel this weekend for John Hanawalt and the burial followed at the Hanover Cemetery. Mr. Hanawalt, a

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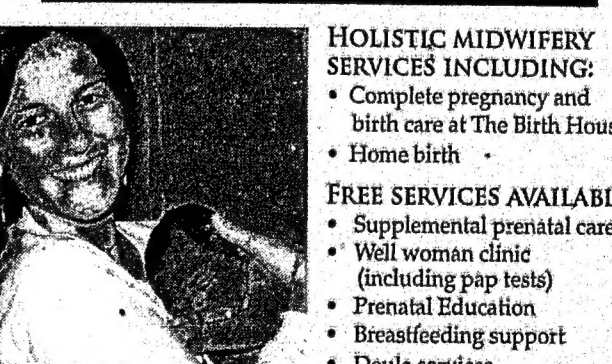
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AUGUST 14 2014

good friend of many, will be missed.

Mt Abram Ascent
Mt Abram in Greenwood will be hosting its first ever mountain run on September 6, 2014. In collaboration with Baxter Outdoors, this 4-mile foot race will take runners up and over the nearly 2000-ft summit affording dramatic views of the Mahosucs and White Mountains ranges. The race will traverse ski and hiking trails. A celebratory after-party, from 12-4, will feature live music from the up and coming blues band, Black Cat Road of Peru, Maine, a craft fair with local artisans, great food, and specials on Baxter Beer. For more information or to register for the race visit www.baxteroutdoors.com or call 802-473-9084.

Got news? Email Hanover-MENews@gmail.com

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton news this week is, of course, mostly all about "Upton Fun Day." The various organizations are mostly ready for their parts of the events. There are always last minute details so if you are willing to help clean up, set up or do other prep work please contact someone in one of the organizations to volunteer. You are welcome to call or email me for more information. Several clubs will be offering food for sale. There will be other vendors selling their products. The Letter B Notch Riders will hold a Chinese Auction. Upton Historical Society will have the upstairs of the school open so people can tour their collection of artifacts and documents. They will also have a booth to sell tee shirts and to raffie a TV tray set. The trays each have a wood-burned picture of an historic Upton building, (thanks Laurie and Bob). The last event of Fun Day is a church service with Rev. Jane Rich presiding.

The schedule of events are listed in another section of the Citizen. Please join us and enjoy the day.

Pat Kenyon hosted a Kenyon Family reunion Saturday evening. In excess of

thirty people attended. The gathering also celebrated the rebuild of her one hundred and two year old barn and Pat's thirty first anniversary of living in Upton.

The Letter B Notch Riders plan to have a club ride August 31. They will meet at Bobby Thompson's at 9:30, leave by 10 and ride the outer loop of their trail system. Annex vehicle parking will be available in my lower field. The ride should take a little over two hours. After completing the loop, the club will have a cookout at Bobby's. Sometime during the meal they will hold their August meeting.

Call 533-2010 or email backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



August seems to be moving along rapidly bringing heat, thunderstorms and even hail with it. The nights are starting to be a little cooler. Of that I am very glad. I know some wait all year for the heat of summer. I would rather bear the cold of winter than the heat. I'd rather just put another layer on than to wish I could wear less and go for a swim. Not possible when working, at least not without getting arrested or at least fired. But soon the days will be perfect for me. Sorry summer lovers.

This Saturday is my last day of work for at least a month. Maybe more. The 22nd I go in for my knee replacement and will be scarce for a while, sticking close to home until I break in my new knee.

Thursday Aug. 14 through Aug. 17 and 21-24 OOMPA presents "See How They Run" at 7 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. at the Norway Grange Whitman Street in Norway. Open night tickets are \$5, other performances \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and those under 18. Aug. 14 from 5:30 - 7:30 will be a Wellness Collaborative Gathering at U Maine Coop Extension. FMI Brendan Schaffler 739-6222.

Friday, Aug. 15 "Life Beyond Cynicism" with Debi Irons Art Moves, Casco Bay Movers, Collective Motion, Fusion Dance G tric, In-

diedanceworks. @OHCHS. FMI Please call 743-5569.

Wednesday, Aug 20. 1-4 p.m. Seniors Plus will be at the Norway Town Hall and available to answer questions or concerns. FMI please call 1-800-427-1241.

School will be open before we know it. To all going to college for the first time, be brave. It will be hard but a lot of fun.

That is all for this week. Stay cool and avoid the rain. To any who have something they want to see here, please call 743-0583.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



The highlight of our week last week came on Friday, when Martha Grover married her long time sweetheart, Joshua Rysted of Helena, Montana. A large gathering of Grover relatives and friends plus a number of Rysted relatives attended the wedding ceremony and gathered at Dan and Nancy Grover's for a delightful reception afterward.

It was a fun time to gather and reminisce with so many folks that we usually only see at weddings or funerals!

Last Monday evening Mona and I encountered the largest flock of wild turkeys we have ever seen in the area. We had to stop in the road just past Emerson Merrill's driveway on the Flat Road to let at least 30 turkeys cross in front of us. There were 3 mother turkeys and too many young ones of varying sizes to count as we lost count of them at about 30.

During the afternoon on Monday (Mona's day to tend Noah and Harper) I took Noah to Hutchinson Brook just to wade and walk up the brook bed and see the waterfalls, which now are little more than a trickle. As we cut through the small trees and started down a rather precipitous drop down the bank to the brook, I asked Noah if he wanted me to help him. "No. An adven-

turer can do this!" As we tiptoed along the wet rocks in the streambed, Noah kept repeating, "An adventurer can do this." When we finally reached the final waterfall where the brook comes under the stone bridge (Kings Highway road), I again asked Noah if he needed help up the moss

covered ledge, and got the same response! I think he watches too many cartoons on TV! Shiloh accompanied and splashed happily up and down in the water as we went along.

I am finally beginning to be able to see the light at the end of "firewood season." It has been a long

summer, and I have spent a good many hours sawing, splitting and now delivering firewood to relatives, friends and neighbors. I am relieved to see the light, but it is a great way to help manage my weight and keep my cardiovascular system tuned up.



From left: Joe Martin, Fran Head, Terrence L. Magee, Tucker Carlson. Submitted photo

Tucker Carlson addresses Republicans

Tucker Carlson, co-host of Fox and Friends, panelist on Special Report, and editor-in-Chief of TheDailyCaller.com was the guest speaker at an event sponsored by the Woodstock Republican Committee at the Whitman Memorial Library on Wednesday, Aug. 8.

During his talk, "What to Expect in Politics," Mr. Carlson spoke about the changing demographics of the voting population, how it will affect elections in the coming years, and what candidates and parties should consider when appealing to voters. He also touched upon possible contenders in the 2016 Presidential election and reviewed some of the advantages and disadvantages of potential candidates.

Mr. Carlson is an engaging and informative speaker and, following his remarks, he took questions from the audience for about 45 minutes. These questions touched on such topics as Sgt. Tamoore's imprisonment in Mex-

ico, questions about specific candidates he has interviewed, some of his colleagues at Fox News, and his views on the balance of power in the Supreme Court.

The event was open to registered Republicans and their invited guests with registration by RSVP. Those who were in attendance at the sold-out event had the opportunity to listen and question someone who has had direct access to the government officials who make the decisions that affect the country. Following the presentation, many remarked that they felt a renewed interest in becoming involved in their town and county Republican committees. Information on the Oxford County Republican Committee is available at www.OxfordCountyGOP.org.

org and on their Facebook page.

Also in attendance were several candidates running for state offices: Terrence L. Magee, a candidate for the House of Representatives in District 115; Fran Head, a candidate for the House of Representatives in District 117; and Joe Martin, a candidate for the Maine Senate District 18.

The Woodstock Republican Committee is deeply grateful to Mr. Carlson for his contribution of time and energy in making this event a success. The Committee also wishes to thank David Conary for his assistance in scheduling the event, Diane Dupuis for her assistance in coordinating the guest list, and Jen Collard for her photography.

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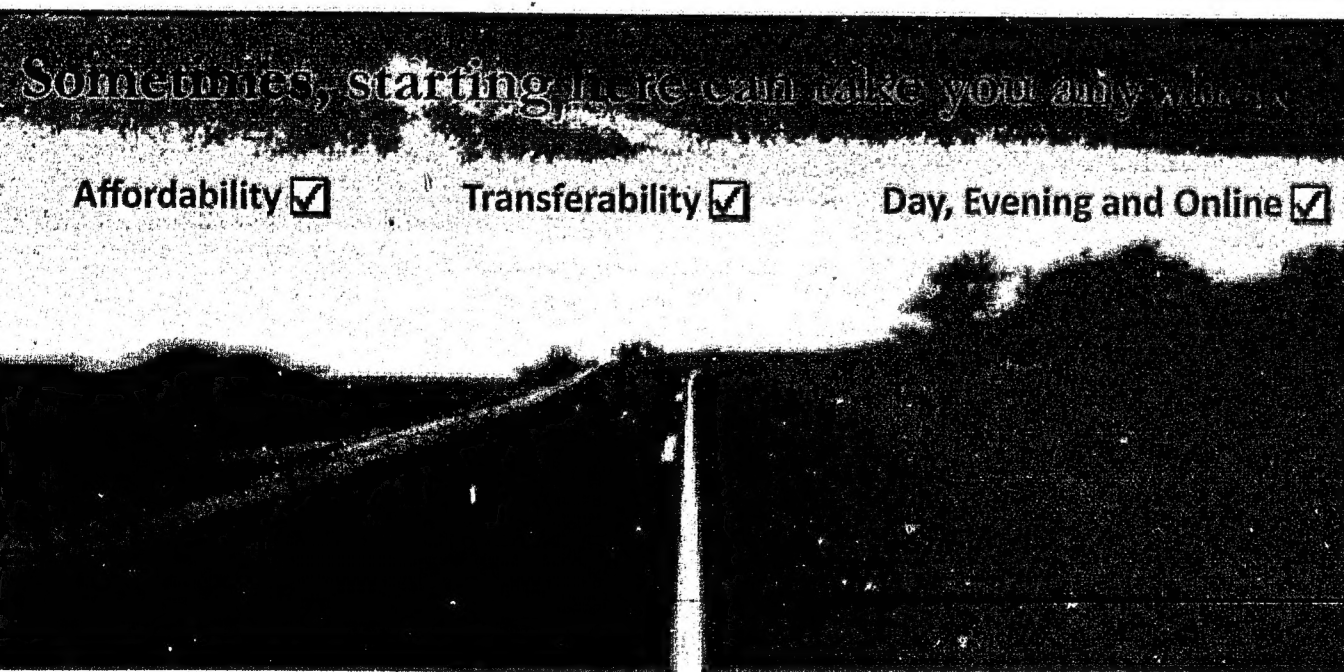


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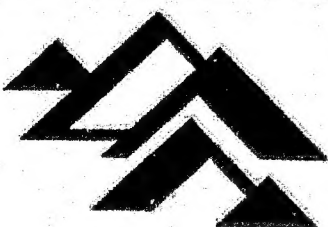
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West Paris Historical Society news

On July 21, we held our regular meeting, a great potluck dinner, elected the same officers as last year, Betty Jones, president; Ted Jones, vice president and Elaine Emory, secretary and treasurer for one year. Milt Inman did his usual fine job with his "Memory Lane" slides that we all enjoyed. Great job, and thanks, Milt!

On Tuesday, July 29, we had our ice cream and brownie calendar drawing and it was a fun night that all were invited to attend, buy a calendar and

come for a "dessert" drawing evening. The winners were Kevin Billings, B. Martin, Sally Livingstone, Jim Lamb, Chris Lamb, Donna Deconzo, Nancy Penley, Chris Perham, Maureen Goldman, Eric Turner, Nick Barker, David Ring, Frank Perham, Berl Bonney, Rodney Abbott, Peter Collette and I missed a couple of other winners of prize money. The rest of us are just big winners in life.

At our July meeting we voted to have the museum open every Sunday in August from 1 to

4 p.m., starting this Sunday, and we would love to have people come visit this hidden pearl on the second floor of what was the Odd Fellows Hall and was given to the Historical Society when it was disbanded. Many of our past members, Vernon Inman, Harlan Abbott, Saynard Lamb, Curator Cynthia Lamb, present members and our curator today, Elaine Emory, with her husband Norman, have made this a great place to visit. FMI please call Betty Jones (674-2507).

Swinging Bears anniversary dance

The Swinging Bears Square Dance Club's BIG dance will be held on Aug. 23 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the club. The dance will be held in the air conditioned Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School in South Paris from 7-10 p.m.

Tim Marriner of Rock Hill, S.C., a well-known National Caller, will do the calling for the square dancing. Our well known Carol Arse nault who lives

in Maine will do the cueing for the round dancing. Ray Hilton, our Club Caller, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Advance sale of tickets for this dance may be purchased from Ellen Janerico for \$10 per person. Contact her at 603-303-6860 or e-mail: sqdancer725@myfairpoint.net. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$12 per person.

We will begin our 51st

year offering classes for beginners and for those who have square danced before that would like a refresher course. Their first three lessons will be free. Dates are Sept. 3, 10, and 17 at the Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine St., South Paris at 6:30 p.m. Lessons will continue every Wednesday evening. The charge is \$4 after the first three free lessons. Ray Hilton, Club Caller, will be the teacher.

Oxford County Democrats BBQ

The Oxford County Democrats will hold their annual summer BBQ and fundraiser on Sunday, Aug. 24, with the top of the ticket candidates, Mike Michaud for Governor, Shenna Bellows for U.S. Senate, and Emily Cain for Congress in attendance. The event will provide attendees with a great opportunity to meet and talk with the special guests as well as future and present legislators and county officials, to meet special guests and party leaders, and to meet the team working to elect Democrats in Oxford County.

The event will be held at the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center in Bryant Pond on the shores of Lake Christopher, beginning with a social hour on the waterfront at 4:30 p.m., and continuing with a BBQ

meal in the dining hall, followed by remarks by candidates. The ticket prices are \$20 per person and may be reserved by calling County Democratic chair Cathy Newell at 875-2116, or e-mailing info@oxforddems.org. Information regarding sponsorship or host committee participation is available from Cathy Newell.

Recent activities of the Oxford County Democrats included two houseparties for Shenna Bellows for U.S. Senate, as the candidate came through Oxford County on her walk across Maine. The first event was held at O'Neill Logging in Oxford on Tuesday, Aug. 5, hosted in collaboration with Young Democrats of Maine, and the second was held on Wednesday, Aug. 6 in Harrison at the home of Rep. Lisa Villa, with

guests from Southern Oxford and Cumberland counties.

Democrats had a fine showing at Andover Old Home Days on Aug. 2 with three vehicles, and a dozen walkers in the parade, and a very busy booth on the Common. Senator John Patrick, Callie Pecunies for State Representative in 117, and Register of Deeds Pat Shearman participated in the parade. The next event will be at the Dixfield Outdoor market on August 17, combining an informational booth and a yard sale. Yard sale donations may be brought to booth on Aug. 17.

For information and photographs regarding the Oxford County Democrats visit the website, www.oxforddems.org or our Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/OxfordCountyDems



DaPonte String Quartet coming to Paris Hill

Maine's number one music group, as decided by the readers of DownEast Magazine, is coming to Paris Hill. The DaPonte String Quartet will be performing at the First Baptist Church of Paris on Sunday, Aug. 31, at 4 p.m. The church is located at 500 Paris Hill Road in South Paris.

According to their website (www.daponte.org), "Not long after forming in Philadelphia 22 years ago, the DaPonte String Quartet surprised the music world by moving from a cosmopolitan urban area to rural Maine. The DSQ had been and continues to be sought after to perform and teach all over the world. They have appeared in France, Scotland, Canada, and more than 20 American states. Their performances have been broadcast over nationwide radio and television programs in both the United States and Canada. They have received awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Philadelphia Musical Fund Society, the Music Teachers National Association, Chamber Music America, and have participated in several of the nation's most prestigious concert series to rave reviews. Musicians and critics alike wondered, why would the DSQ move to Maine, where, as the New York Times noted, they create an experience "like watching the Celtics play in the local gym."

But the members of the DaPonte String Quartet were proud to call Maine home, and their relationship with mid-coast Maine remains a deeply rooted one. When CBS Sunday Morning na-

tionally televised a profile of the group, the idea of living outside a major urban center suddenly appeared to be an appealing alternative lifestyle few musicians had considered. Few string quartets can boast such a devoted following. The people of Maine warmly embraced the DSQ, which has become an integral part of the state's musical life. When the Quartet debuted at Carnegie Hall, a large contingent of their fans traveled to New York to hear and cheer them there. The Times wrote in amazement: "Let it not be said that the DaPonte String Quartet enters New York musical life without friends. Weill Hall was packed!" The state's embrace of the DSQ has also taken the form of awards from the Maine Arts Commission.

This support enables the DSQ to perform a wide-ranging and varied repertoire. While many classical musicians struggling with the realities of the contemporary musical marketplace find themselves performing exclusively new compositions, the Quartet's repertoire spans, the entire history of music, from 17th-century works on original instruments to cutting-edge contemporary quartets, like the one written for them by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer David Del Tredici. The DSQ is also known for their inventive interpretations of the works they play. The Boston Globe observed that whatever music they present - be it Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic, Modern, or Post-Modern - the freshness of the DSQ's performances make

these works appear novel and contemporary: "Once again, the music could have been hot off the presses." Their performances affirm chamber music as a vital and alive art form.

Fresh conception requires original thought, and the DSQ's is based on solid research, extensive scholarship and meticulous preparation. Strings Magazine recently remarked on the inclusion of British composer Thomas Ades' quartet Arcadiana in the DSQ's repertoire, noting that few groups would find themselves able to invest the hundreds of hours of preparation required for music of such complexity. This sort of groundwork gives their performances authority, but an authority that isn't stiff or aloof. Their concerts are dynamic and their stage manner - with one another and with their audiences - is warm and conversational. The Quartet members regularly share musical insights with their audiences before playing and these "spoken program notes" enable the listener to enter into a deeper connection with the music.

The DaPonte String Quartet is now celebrating its 22nd anniversary, and its members are still proud to call Maine home.

Tickets are \$15 per person and are available at the door or online (www.daponte.org). Students are free. Due to the nature of the music, it would be best if children are of an age to sit quietly for an extended time period.

For more information, contact Rev. Mary Beth Caffey at 754-7970 or mbcaffey@aol.com

Camp To Belong family music festival

A variety of talented musical artists will gather to celebrate the Second Annual Camp To Belong Maine Outdoor Family Music Festival at 72 Bear Pond Road in Waterford, Maine on Aug. 31. Genres range from Piano, Folk, Americana, and R&B to Blues and Rock.

Performers will entertain throughout the day on two sound stages from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Between featured acts the second stage will be occupied by inimitable Rusty Wiltjer on drums with interactive dancers. Cookout style food, non-alcoholic drinks, a variety of crafts, books, souvenirs, and a commemorative second annual festival T-shirt will be available for purchase.

Remember your sunblock and lawn chair. Admission: adults \$10, families of three or more \$25, donations warmly welcomed. All proceeds go to Camp To Belong Maine.

For more information contact heldi@camptobelong.org 207-899-7507.

FEATURED MUSICIANS:

11:00-11:45 Dystilled Spirits - rock

12:05-12:50 Peter Farber - folk

1:10-2:10 Heather Pierson - pianist and multi-genre singer http://www.heatherpierson.com/

2:30-3:30 Black Cat Road - blues www.facebook.com/BlackCatRoad

3:50-4:50 Jonathan Sarty - folk, rock, R&B http://www.jonathansarty.com/

5:10-6:10 Milltown Road Show - Americana www.facebook.com/The-MilltownRoadShow

6:30-7:30 Thirteen Scotland Road - https://www.facebook.com/pages/13-Scotland-Rd/

In-between acts - drumming with Rusty Wiltjer https://myspace.com/rustywiltjer and dancers

About the camp

Our mission:

To provide Maine youth separated by foster and/or adoptive care with shared experiences and memories that deepen their sibling relationships.

To inspire them to believe in their capacity to build a successful future;

And to empower them to advocate for themselves and their siblings.

The week of camp provides these brothers and sisters the opportunity to have fun, create and share memories and bond together. Campers also meet other youth who have experienced similar life situations and learn they are not alone.

Camp To Belong Maine held its inaugural camp in 2004. To date we have hosted over 350 brothers and sisters and 150 volunteers. We are proud to be part of Adoptive and Foster Families of Maine, Inc., which serves as our fiscal agent and non-profit home.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI: 392-8761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship (summer hours) 9:30 a.m., followed by brunch. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Route 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor and Nicholas Lutz, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults, teens and children; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church are available); 4:30-6 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs-5th grade); 4:30-6:30 p.m. High School "Hang-Out" (location varies). Thursdays: 5-7 p.m. Middle and High School Youth Group. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 (for all ages). Pastor Peter Carter. The third Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. breakfast open to the public, no charge. Morning Worship 10:30. Wednesday evening 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. FMI, transportation or prayer please contact Elaine Carter 415-9136, or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Route 26). Fr. Gregory Dube may be reached at the parish office 364-4556. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Announcements. FMI: 824-2933.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street. Rev. Richard Bennett. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept.-May. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689.

United Methodist - 79 Main Street. Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship service 9 a.m. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533.

Pleasant Valley Bible Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. La-

dies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30 to 5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). FMI: 836-2828. Visit us on our Facebook page.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 357-7814.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 9 to 10 a.m. Choir practice at the church every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. 875-3555.

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wednesday Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (corner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 207-890-9944 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, South Paris. Pastor Ray

Mitchell. Sunday morning service 9 a.m. (summer) with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday

Service 8 a.m. Singspiration third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m. FMI: 689-8000.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, South Paris across the park from the Post Office. FMI: call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Norway. Services Sunday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 743-6782; e-mail christch@megalink.net.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake. FMI 743-2491.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass. FMI 743-2606.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11 a.m. worship. (Sept. - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass. 276 King St. Oxford.

Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary. 364-2193.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave. Monday Liturgy of the word 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Tuesday Mass 6:30 p.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Wednesday Liturgy of the word 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Wednesday Mass 9 a.m., Our Lady of the Snows, Bethel; Thursday Mass 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Friday Mass 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Saturday Mass 4 p.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Saturday Mass 6 p.m., Our Lady of the Snows, Bethel; Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford.

Praise Assembly of God -

Pastor Justin Thacker. 89 Congress St. Adult and teen Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study 6:45 p.m. FMI: 364-3856.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, 8:30 a.m., followed by coffee and refreshments.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Matt Jones, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Mid-week Service Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson 207-527-2551, Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. FMI: 824-8669.

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2014

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Stitched Together in Time and Place: Valentine Family Quilts; Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. through Aug. 30, Mason House, Bethel Historical Society. This colorful display features a variety of quilts that were once owned or made by members of the Valentine family of Bethel. During the exhibit run, selected portions of the documentary film "Why Quilts Matter: History, Art & Politics" will be shown. Free admission, donations welcome.

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

Outdoor Market; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Northern Roots Grow Supply, 3 Bird Hill Road, Greenwood. Antique and yard sale finds, handmade crafts, plants, produce or whatever you have to bring to the table. Visitors and vendors welcome. No fee for vendors, but donations accepted to support a local nonprofit organization. FMI: 875-2089.

Concerts on Andover Common; 6 to 8 p.m. every other Friday through Sept. 5. Free concerts featuring local musicians. FMI: Pete Coolidge at Pete's Hardware (392-1028, closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays).

BFHC Food Drive; Aug. 11 to 22. The Bethel Family Health Center will accept cash and nonperishable food donations from members of the community to be delivered to the Bethel Food Pantry. There is a great need for high protein items such as peanut butter, canned meat and tuna and canned beans. Donations can be dropped off in the Health Center's waiting room. FMI: 824-2193 or bethelchc.org.

Aug. 17, 24 and 31

Free Concerts; 4 p.m., the Bethel Common. Rain or shine. FMI: MahoosucArts.org or 824-3575.

Aug. 14 through 17 and 21 through 24

"See How They Run" OHMPAA presentation; 7 p.m. with matinee showings at 2 p.m. Aug. 17 and 24, Norway Grange Theater, Whitman Street, Norway. A typical English farce, replete with mistaken identities, slamming doors, pithy lines and all around confusion. Opening night tickets: \$5, all other performances \$10/adults, \$8/senior citizens and those under 18. Advance tickets are available at Books 'n' Things, Main Street, Norway. Unsold tickets will be available at the door.

Thursday, Aug. 14

Wellness Collaborative Gathering; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., UMaine Cooperative Extension, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. A gathering to discuss health and wellness improvement in Oxford County. FMI: Brendan Schaffler (739-6222 or Brendan@healthyoxfordhills.org).

Friday, Aug. 15

"Life Beyond Cynicism" with Debi Irons; 7 p.m., Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. Performing will be dancers from Art Moves, Casco Bay Movers, Collective Motion, Fusion Dance, G-Tric, Indiedanceworks, along with singer Tim Rice. FMI: artmovesdance.com or 743-5569.

Saturday, Aug. 16

Upton Fun Day; 7 a.m. breakfast, Ladies Aid building. 9:30 a.m. parade line-up at Pat Kenyon's (142 Thistle Street). 10 a.m. Parade from 142 Thistle Street, merchandise, food vendors and children's carnival open. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. DVD show of logging in the past and Upton Historical Society display at Upton School House. 1 to 3 p.m. Chinese Auction viewing, Upton House Barn (260 Thistle Street). 2 p.m. cake and ice cream, Ladies Aid building and drawing for quilt raffle. 3 p.m. Chinese Auction (must be present to win). 5 p.m. Upton Union Church service with Rev. Jane C. Rich.

Breakfast, yard sale and bake sale at Gorham, N.H. Congo Church; breakfast is 7:30 to noon; Yard Sale 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The breakfast of pancakes, maple syrup, blueberry compote, bacon or sausage, juice and coffee is \$5; coffee cake, scones, muffins and chocolate dipped berries will also be available. Church is located at 143 Main Street.

Arts and Artisans Fair; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., New Suncook School gym, Route 5, Lovell. Dozens of juried craftspeople in many media will donate a percentage of their sales to benefit the Charlotte Hobbs Library. This event also includes a large book sale, homemade refreshments and a raffle of artwork donated by 10 of the participating artists. Free admission. FMI: Visit www.hobbslibrary.org

org (click on the Arts and Artisans link) or e-mail aafair@hobbslibrary.org.

Wildlife Chainsaw Carving; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. Join four professional chainsaw carver/artists to watch and photograph the creative and impressive process of chainsaw carving wildlife images.

St. Jude's Charity Ride; Ellis River Rider's show grounds, Andover. FMI: Tim Tobin (trails@ellisriverriders.com).

Happenstance Theater's Pinot and Augustine at Celebration Barn; 8 p.m. www.CelebrationBarn.com FMI.

Monday, Aug. 18

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

Tuesday, Aug. 19

Flea Market and Bake Sale; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., North Waterford Church, Route 35 opposite Melby's Eatery. Come and find a treasure or two, or if you have something to sell, rent a table for \$10. FMI: 583-2822.

Music without Borders Encore Recital; 7 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy. Performances by Tamara Poddubnaya and Robert Poortinga.

Wednesday, Aug. 20

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Norway Town Hall. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the Area Agency on Aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Thursday, Aug. 21

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breaux's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. Live music by Carl Vee from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. FMI: 665-2554.

Friday, Aug. 22

Potluck public supper; 6 p.m. at West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel to kick off the CROP Walk Sept. 21. Amy Porter, regional coordinator from Church World Service, will describe the global programs that work to reduce hunger and poverty internationally. Bring a dish to share. Contact Jane Chandler for more information. FMI: 357-3524

Saturday, Aug. 23

Blue Trail Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds, Andover. FMI: Anita Altmaier (491-5805).

Yard Sale at Alder River Grange; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Tent 'n Treasure annual yard sale at Second Congo Church;** on Main St., Norway, from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Refreshments available. Supports church projects.

Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club's 50th anniversary dance; 7-10 p.m. Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School in South Paris from 7-10 p.m. Tim Marriner of Rock Hill, S.C., a well-known National Caller, will do the calling for the square dancing. Advance sale of tickets at 603-303-6860 or e-mail: sqdancer725@myfairpoint.net. Tickets at the door for \$12 per person.

Sunday, Aug. 24

Oxford County Democrats BBQ and Fundraiser; 4:30 pm, University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center, Bryant Pond. Tickets \$20. RSVP, call County Chair Cathy Newell, 875-2116

Memorial Hymn Sing; 6:30 p.m., Locke's Mills Union Church. Refreshments following.

Monday, Aug. 25

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Fryeburg Public Library. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the Area Agency on Aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Saturday, Aug. 30

Pleasure/Equitation Horse Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Showmanship, in-hand, trail, and equitation classes Riders of all ages and abilities will show their horsemanship skills through rail work and patterns. Free to spectators with stadium style bleachers, enclosed kiddie playground, and home cooked and fair style food for purchase. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Sunday, Aug. 31

Car Show; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Harlow Park at Dirigo High School, 141 Weld Street, Dixfield. Registration: \$5/car, driver and one passenger. Public admission: \$3/adults, \$1/children under 12. Proceeds benefit Dirigo High School Class of 2015 Project Graduation.

Gymkhana Horse Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Barrel racing, pole bending, and other games. Riders of all ages and abilities will race against the clock to complete the patterns. Free to spectators with stadium style bleachers, enclosed kiddie playground, and home cooked and fair style food for purchase. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Second Annual Camp To Belong Maine Outdoor Family Music Festival; 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Spend all day, Labor Day Sunday, listening to eight varied musical acts on two outdoor sound stages on the shores of Bear Pond at 72 Bear Pond Rd., Waterford. Food, non-alcoholic drinks, commemorative tees available. Family friendly. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Benefits Camp To Belong Maine. Admission: \$10/adults; \$25/families of three or more; FMI: heidi@camp-tobelong.org.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting/Luncheon; 11 a.m., the Funky Red Barn, Bethel. Menu: Fish or prime rib. Price: \$12. Reservations must be made before Sept. 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Gymkhana Horse Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Barrel racing, pole bending, and other games. Riders of all ages and abilities will race against the clock to complete the patterns. Free to spectators with stadium style bleachers, enclosed kiddie playground, and home cooked and fair style food for purchase. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Sunday, Sept. 14

Pleasure/Equitation Horse Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Showmanship, in-hand, trail, and equitation classes Riders of all ages and abilities will show their horsemanship skills through rail work and patterns. Free to spectators with stadium style bleachers, enclosed kiddie playground, and home cooked and fair style food for purchase. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breaux's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Saturday, Sept. 20

1st Annual Murder Mystery Benefit Trail Ride; Ellis River Riders, Andover. Proceeds to benefit Angel Flight Northeast. FMI: Audrey McKenzie (207-318-4442).

Friday, Sept. 26

Recovering Our Senses in the 21st Century; 7 to 9 p.m., Therapeutic Massage, 18 High Street, Bethel. Philip Shepherd traces our culture's long journey toward disconnection and shows how its roots lie in our relationship with our bodies. He also provides some simple, practical steps for recovering the felt wholeness of your life and world. \$10 per person (Free to Radical Wholeness workshop participants). FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com).

Sept. 27 and 28

Radical Wholeness Workshop; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Therapeutic Massage, 18 High Street, Bethel. Workshop by Philip Shepherd on recovering the harmony of being through his techniques for reuniting conscious thinking with the deep-dwelling intelligence of the body. \$300 per person, limited to 16 people. FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com). Registration: www.philipshepherd.com.

Saturday, Sept. 27

Errol Heritage Day; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Errol, N.H. Come and be awed by World Champion Competitors in events like: the Axe Throw, Underhand Chop, Two Man Crosscut, Jack and Jill Crosscut, Bow Saw, Single Buck, Springboard, Open Chainsaw and Obstacle Pole Buck! The Commission is now looking for VENDORS and we need more SPONSORS. Anyone interested in being a Sponsor or Vendor for this event; or anyone interested in buying Raffle or 50/50 Tickets, please contact Kathleen Gingras (482-3370) or Deb Freedman (482-3884).

MLT Photo/Art/Writing Showing; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Photos, stories and artwork celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Mahoosuc Land Trust will be on display at the MLT office. FMI: www.mahoosuc.org or 824-3806.

Orange Trail Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds, Andover. FMI: Anita Altmaier (491-5808).

O2X Summit Challenge; Sunday River, Newry. All obstacles are natural and courses are built to US Forest Service guidelines because mud pits and monkey bars are no measure of the human spirit. A weekend-long "BaseCamp" will blend on-site camping, training-and-performance exhibits, environmental outreach and a farmer's market-inspired gathering of local fare. FMI: http://www.o2x.com/.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Special Fun Show Fundraiser/Last Show of the Season; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. FMI: Audrey McKenzie (207-318-4442) or visit www.ellisriverriders.com.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Ellis River Riders Turkey Trot; Deertrees Arabians, Andover. \$5 participation fee, bring a food dish to share. FMI/RSVP: David and Carol Holtzman (392-1149).

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

MUNICIPAL

Bethel Selectmen: Second Monday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office.
Gilead Planning Board: First Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Greenwood Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.
Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.
Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Newry Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 4:30 p.m., Town Office.
Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Woodstock Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.
Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office.
SAD 44 School Board: Second Monday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

ORGANIZATIONS

Andover

Sundays, 6 p.m. Andover School Withdrawal Committee meets.

Greenwood

Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Outdoor Market at

Mondays and Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. - Andover Fitness Club, Andover Elementary School gym,

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m. - Bethel Snow Twisters at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Third Sunday of each month, 9 a.m. - Breakfast open to the public at no charge at Bethel Church of the Nazarene.

Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m. - Bethel Bicycle/Western Maine. Velo road cycling rides, departing from Bethel Bicycle. Please call 824-0100 for more information and/or go to our FB page, all rides are posted there.

First Wednesday, 6:30-8 p.m. - Lyme Disease Support & Education Group at Beacon House Peer Center, 3 Canal St. Rumford. FMI: 357-1926 or 824-3076.

Third Wednesday, 6:30-8 p.m. - Lyme Disease Support & Education Group at Telstar High School Library. FMI: 357-1926 or 824-3076.

Last Wednesday of the month, 4:30 to 6 p.m. - Community Supper at Bethel Alliance Church. No charge. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. - Story Time for Children at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with participating mothers. October thru April. FMI: call 824-2520.

Second Thursday of the month, 10 a.m. to noon; fourth Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Northern Roots Grow Supply, 3 Bird Hill Rd., Greenwood. Vendors welcome at no charge. Until early September.

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - Woodstock Historical Society meeting at the Museum.

Norway/Paris/West Paris

Tuesdays 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. - West Paris Baptist Church group to foster wellness for anyone searching for faith based support. The group is intended for those facing the challenges of grief, loss, addiction, codependency, and abuse issues. Light refreshments will be provided.

Third Wednesday of the month, Women's Imaging Center, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, offering professional prosthetic and bra fittings for women on For appointment call 743-5993 Ext. 6851.

Second Thursday of the month, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Office Building, 193 Main Street, Norway. Staying on Your Feet, a free one-time course for adults aged 60 and over. Course includes balance screening, blood pressure check, leg-strength measurement, and education on staying fit.

Fridays 9:15 a.m. - Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

Hebron

Sundays 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Seasonal Public Skating, Robinson Arena, Hebron. Adults, \$3/Children 12 and under, \$2/WinterKids Passport holders, free. FMI: 966-2100.

AUG

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2014

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - THE U.S.A.

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **Where can you find tiny drinks in the United States?**

- CAPITALS
- CAVES
- DESERTS
- DUNES
- EVERGLADES
- HILLS
- LAKES
- MESAS
- MOUNTAINS
- OCEANS
- PATHS
- PEOPLE
- RIVERS
- ROADS
- SAND
- SEAS
- STREAMS
- TOWNS
- WOODS

EVERGLADES
CAPITALSSA
SCAVESDNAS
TWIENMINE
ROIROADSPM
EOWSTRESED
ADSNSOEHO
MSUESKDTPN
SOCEANSALE
MHILLSAPES

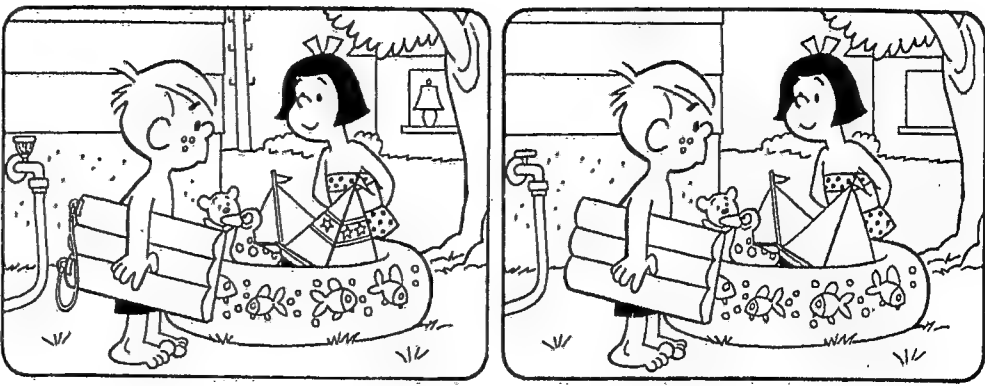
Riddle answer: _____

For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Hose faucet is different. 2. Tow rope on float is missing. 3. Pole is missing. 4. Sail design is different. 5. Fish on pool is missing. 6. Lamp in window is reversed.

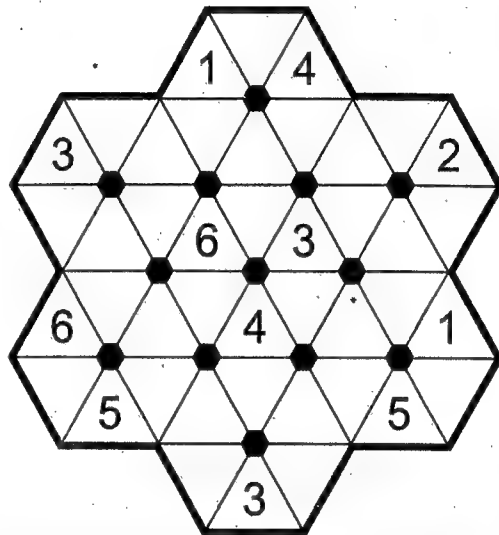
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

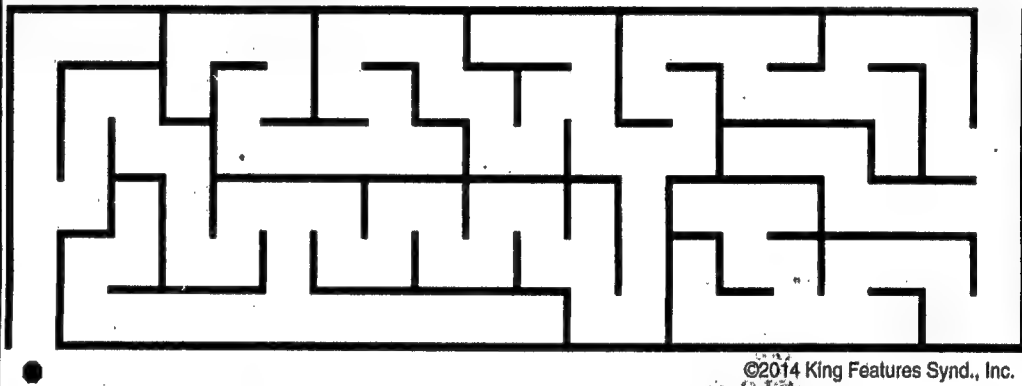


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Kids' Maze



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Super Crossword

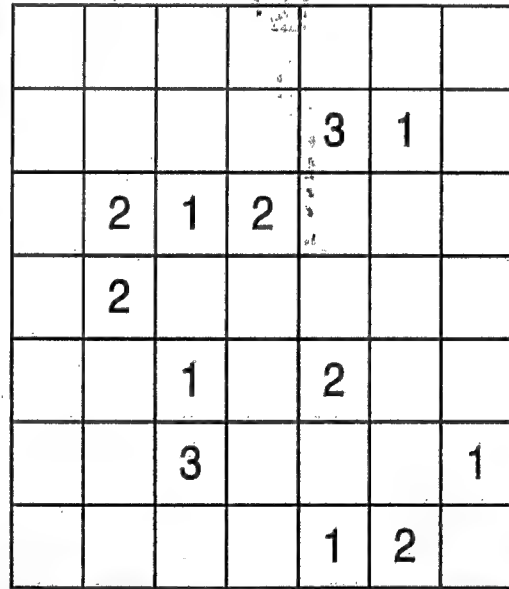
ARRIVING AT THE POINT

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Take a Chance on Me" band
 - 5 Like the reading on a thermometer
 - 11 "Ad — per aspera" (Kansas film sequel)
 - 16 Org. that aids start-ups
 - 19 Cut calories
 - 20 Float event
 - 21 2007 horror film sequel
 - 22 Abbr. ending a math proof
 - 23 Surgical cleaning pad
 - 25 Near
 - 26 Web site ID
 - 27 Uranus, e.g.
 - 28 Meditate over
 - 30 Greek tycoon
 - 31 Track official
 - 32 Prized seafood catch
 - 36 Bird feed bit
 - 37 Tool storage building
 - 38 "There's no — sight"
 - 39 Land in la Pacificque
 - 40 Person from Madrid, say
 - 42 How soup or soda is often sold
 - 45 Test ban topic
 - 49 Behaving brainlessly
 - 53 "V.I.P." star Anderson
 - 54 Everybody in the group, in the South.
 - 56 Blo Clio —
 - 57 Record over
 - 58 Painter
 - 61 Bartók and Fleck
 - 63 Kitchen plastic wrap
 - 64 Depressed, as the economy
 - 66 Perfect places
 - 71 Tortilla treats
 - 73 Severe pang
 - 74 Divulge
 - 75 Lake fish
 - 79 "— Place" (1990s show)
 - 81 — alla Scala (Milan opera house)
 - 82 Med student's hands-on workplace
 - 84 Kind of fruit
 - 88 "From the beginning," in music
 - 89 Jonathan Swift, e.g.
 - 91 Obituary info
 - 92 Actor —
 - 95 — de plume (literary aliases)
 - 96 Parka, e.g.
 - 100 Totally docile
 - 104 Pyromaniac
 - 105 Hot tub site
 - 106 Pop singer
 - 107 Regal home
 - 108 She-plg
 - 109 Flip — (decide by chance)
 - 110 Write in any of this puzzle's eight theme answers?
 - 114 Before, in verse
 - 115 Online voice calling service
 - 116 Region of Spain
 - 117 Pill bottle specification
 - 118 Telly drink
 - 119 Curvy letters
 - 120 "Man alive!"
 - 121 Part of BFA
 - 122 Part of BFA
- DOWN**
- 1 Evolves, say
 - 2 Jazz singer
 - 3 Holiday
 - 4 Changed into
 - 5 Paid the penalty (for)
 - 6 Ex-Oriole
 - 8 Trial subject
 - 9 John Quincy
 - 10 Chastising person
 - 11 Climb up
 - 12 Tail, swift, slender dog
 - 13 One of 10 that go down in a strike
 - 14 Five-time Pro Bowl wide receiver
 - 15 Vindicating
 - 16 Like some diamonds and jaws
 - 17 Catcher
 - 18 Do improv
 - 24 The woman
 - 29 Flip-flop's kin
 - 32 Pursuer of Moby Dick
 - 33 Jay who jests
 - 34 Take — view of
 - 35 Armor — (some naval vessels)
 - 37 Org. that protects pets
 - 40 Speechless
 - 41 Have — (make merry)
 - 42 "To Live and Die —" (1985 film)
 - 43 Pal, in Nice
 - 44 "The Voice" network
 - 45 Tarzan's pals
 - 46 Actress Reid
 - 47 Actor Epps
 - 48 Small plateau
 - 50 Of computers
 - 51 1990s cardio fad
 - 52 "— Home for Christmas"
 - 55 Sacks in war
 - 58 "Dawson's Creek" role
 - 59 Ring-shaped island
 - 60 Iraqi seaport
 - 62 Single out
 - 65 Kind of flour
 - 67 Treasured
 - 68 "— Brutel"
 - 69 Standard
 - 70 High-hatter
 - 72 Stuff in guns
 - 75 Ill-behaved
 - 76 Actress — Alicia
 - 77 Figure on a \$1 coin
 - 78 Prop's place
 - 80 Preoccupy
 - 81 Harper of "Ishtar"
 - 83 Unsolved crime
 - 85 With 96- cocktail
 - 86 Grade's dance
 - 87 Tree "arm"
 - 90 Blend
 - 92 Jetson boy and others
 - 93 Mexico's Calderón
 - 94 Actress Ella
 - 96 See 85- Down
 - 97 Gifted talker
 - 98 Approach and confront
 - 99 City of ancient Egypt
 - 100 "Plus" item
 - 101 Bit of pollen
 - 102 Carpet nails
 - 103 Distrustful
 - 104 Scottish cap
 - 107 Little horse
 - 111 Asian "way"
 - 112 E-I link
 - 113 CD — drive

Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



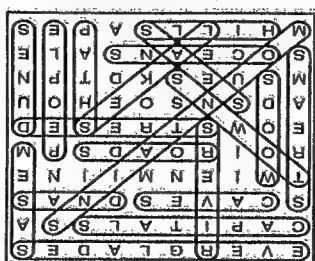
DIFFICULTY: ★

★Easy ★★Moderate ★★★YOWZAI

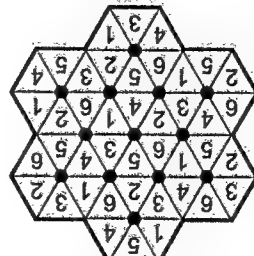
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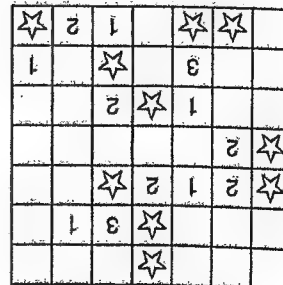
SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Magnify; 2. Prosper; 3. Bundle; 4. Specify
Today's Word:
EMPLOYEES



Puzzles4Kids



SNOWFLAKES
solution



Star★Map
solution

ANSWERS:

AUG

14

2014

New office building for Stephens Memorial

The Stephens Memorial Hospital and Western Maine Health boards of trustees have announced plans to build a new medical office building on their property located on Pikes Hill Road in Norway and to undertake renovations to the Ripley Medical Office Building, located on the Stephens Memorial Hospital Campus, according to a press release.

The estimated cost of the project is \$10 million; \$8.2 million for the new medical office building and \$1.8 million for the renovations. David Preble, Western Maine Health Board Chair, noted that the decision to proceed with the project came after a lengthy review and

analysis. The work focused on how best to meet the community's health-care needs in a time of rapidly changing trends in healthcare delivery. "The shift of providing care in an outpatient setting rather than in a hospital continues to accelerate and this project will allow us to better meet this requirement."

The proposed medical office building will be approximately 25,500 square feet and upon completion is expected to accommodate Oxford Hills Internal Medicine and the merged primary care practices of Western Maine Family Practice and Oxford Hills Family Practice. Renovations to the Ripley Medi-

cal Office Building will begin following the completion of the new construction and will enable Western Maine Pediatrics, currently located in a crowded office suite, to move into a more spacious and efficient one.

The new construction and renovations also reflect an ongoing trend, both nationally and locally, to deliver primary care using a practice model called the Patient Centered Medical Home (PCMH). The National Committee for Quality Assurance defines the Patient Centered Medical Home model as "a way of organizing primary care that emphasizes care coordination and communication to transform pri-

mary care into "what patients want it to be." Medical homes can lead to higher quality and lower costs, and can improve patients' and providers' experience of care."

According to Timothy Churchill, Western Maine Health President, "A primary goal for our organization is to improve access to care for our patients. As we continue to recruit new physicians and mid-level providers such as nurse practitioners to the community, we need to ensure there is suitable, well designed space in which the team can deliver top notch care to our patients using the new care delivery model."

Upton Fun Day schedule

Aug. 16, 2014

7 a.m.: Breakfast in the Upton Ladies Aid building.

9:30 a.m.: Parade line-up at Pat Kenyon's, 142 Thistle Street.

10 a.m.: Parade from Thistle Street. Merchandise, food vendors and children's carnival open for business on Mill Road.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: DVD show of logging in the past on Upton School House porch and the Upton Historical Society display on the second floor of the Upton School House.

1 to 3 p.m.: Chinese Auction viewing at Upton House Barn, 260 Thistle Street.

2 p.m.: Serving cake and ice cream at the Upton Ladies Aid building and drawing raffle for choice of three quilts (no need to be present to win).

3 p.m.: Chinese Auction (must be present to win).

5 p.m.: Upton Union Church service - Rev. Jane C. Rich presiding.

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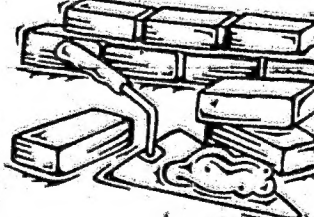
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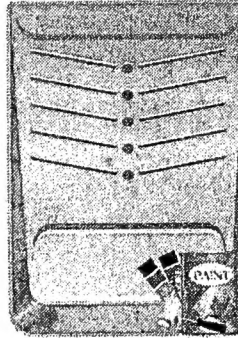
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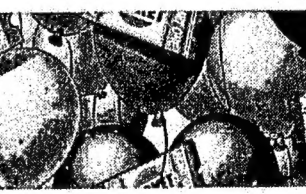
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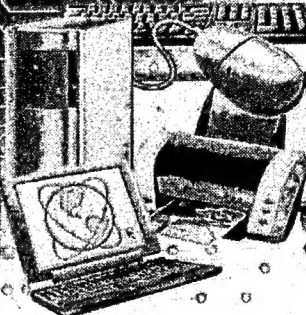
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BETHEL: 2 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, AC, fireplace, 3 patio doors, deck, washer/dryer hookups, cathedral ceiling. \$800/month includes electric. Call 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

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BETHEL: NEW 2 bedroom. Fireplace, Jacuzzi, washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, 1-car garage, tile, 3 decks, cathedral ceiling, mountain views, ac, electric, heat, hot water included. \$900/month. 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: LARGE INTOWN Bethel, 2nd floor apartment. Good pets welcome. Non smoking building. 824-2336, 824-2362.

FOR RENT: Prime commercial location. Office space: flexible sizes from 1-5 offices, shared or private. Like new condition, lots of parking. Contact Mahoosuc Realty, 824-2771.

MASON ST., BETHEL, MAINE: 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. INCLUDES PARKING, TRASH, AND HEAT. RATE DEPENDS ON LENGTH OF LEASE. STORAGE RENTAL ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL PAT: 207-824-8060

Nice spacious 1-bedroom semi-furnished apartment in Bryant Pond, \$600/month includes utilities & trash removal, coin laundry, no pets, no smoking, security, good references only, 665-2265.

ROOM RENTAL AVAILABLE. Shared living space. Washer/Dryer, Sauna privileges. Skier welcome. No pets. Bryant Pond. 381-0331

SKI HOUSE: SEASONAL. Sleeps 6. Near slopes, but very private. Flexible dates, reasonably priced. 836-2422.

SUMMER RENTAL: Home in Bryant Pond. Walking distance to Lake Christopher. \$600/month plus utilities. 381-0331.

Real Estate

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LAND FOR SALE: Bear River Road, Route 26, Newry, 12 acres. For more info call 207-824-4118 or 207-890-7276.

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A Safety Tip from M.S.A.D. #44 Transportation Department

Safety Rules for Motorists

Motorists need to observe traffic safety rules around school buses. First and foremost, they must know and understand the school bus laws in the state. In particular, they must be aware that it is illegal in all 50 states to pass a school bus that has stopped to load or unload students. Industry surveys ranked this as the most dangerous of all illegal or unsafe driving practices. In fact, collisions involving motorists who illegally passed a stopped school bus accounted for the majority of the pedestrian fatalities in school bus related crashes.

Motorists must learn the "flashing signal light system" that school bus drivers use to alert motorists that they are going to stop to load or unload students:

• **Yellow flashing lights** indicate the bus is preparing to stop to load or unload children. Motorists should slow down and prepare to stop their vehicle.

• **Red flashing lights** and extended stop arm indicate that the bus has stopped and that children are getting on or off. Motorists must stop their vehicle and wait until the red flashing lights are turned off, the stop arm is withdrawn, and the bus begins moving before they start driving again.

• **State Law Title 29-A** states the operator of a vehicle on a way, in a parking area or on school property, on meeting or overtaking a school bus from either direction when the bus has stopped with its red lights flashing to receive or discharge passengers, shall stop the vehicle before reaching the school bus. The operator may not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or until signaled by the school bus operator to proceed.

MOTORISTS SHOULD ALSO OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING TRAFFIC SAFETY RULES:

When backing out of a driveway or leaving a garage, watch out for children walking to the bus stop or walking or bicycling to school.

When driving in neighborhoods and especially in school zones, watch out for young people who may be thinking about getting to school, but may not be thinking about getting there safely.

Slow down. Watch for children walking in the street, especially where there are no sidewalks. Watch for children playing and gathering near bus stops.

Be alert and ready to stop. Children arriving late for the bus may dart into street without looking for traffic.

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Mahoosuc Kids Association FALL 2014 - IMMEDIATE OPENING

Mahoosuc Kids Association enrichment program at Telstar High School has an immediate opening for a **PROGRAM COORDINATOR**. The Program Coordinator will have key responsibilities for program oversight, overall scheduling, planning, and compliance to policies and procedures of the Mahoosuc Kids Association. Qualified applicants must have age appropriate education and experience. Bachelor's Degree is preferred and CPR/First Aid is required.

Anticipated Openings:

Mahoosuc Kids Association enrichment program at the Crescent Park site has anticipated openings for **PROGRAM ASSISTANTS**. Applicants must have age appropriate education and experience.

Please forward resume by August 21, 2014
MKA Director
19 Crescent Lane • Bethel, ME 04217
MKA@sad44.org EOE

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<p>Sunday River Road \$270,000</p>	<p>Vintage Renovated Cape \$249,900</p>	<p>New Chalet ~ Views! \$255,900</p>

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Resumes can be emailed to Info@WellsWoodTurning.com, you can apply in person between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM at Wells Wood Turning & Finishing, 46 John Ellingwood Road in Buckfield or call for an appointment (336-2400). We are an equal opportunity employer.

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TOWN OF GREENWOOD
593 GORE ROAD
GREENWOOD, ME 04255
Town of Greenwood - Notice of Bid
WINTER SAND STOCKPILE

The Town of Greenwood will be accepting bids for the winter sand supply until 4 pm on Tuesday, August 19, 2014 at the Municipal Building, 593 Gore Road, Greenwood, ME 04255. The bids will be opened and read aloud at 5 pm on Tuesday, August 19, 2014. The Town will require 2500 cubic yards of three quarter-screened sand, salted and stockpiled in Town Salt Shed. All sand must be in building by September 30, 2014. Salt will be mixed with sand when screened. The Town of Greenwood will supply the salt. Bids should be in a sealed envelope marked "Winter Sand" and no bid received later than 4 pm will be accepted. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Kimberly Sparks, Road Commissioner

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ABSOLUTE
Real Estate Auction 14-239
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On Sunday River Golf Course
Mahoosuc Glen Estates
Lot #43 Fairway Drive, Newry, Maine
Tuesday, September 9, 2014 at 1:30PM

Real Estate: Consists of a 1.25+/- acre home site located on the 7th hole of the Sunday River Golf Course. The site enjoys mountain and course views. Reference the Town of Newry Tax Map U6, Lot 43.

Preview: Monday, August 25, 2014 from 12:30-1:30PM

Terms: A \$5,000 deposit in CASH or CERTIFIED U.S. FUNDS, made payable to the Keenan Auction Co. (deposited with the Auctioneer as a qualification to bid), 30 day closing. A 10% Buyer's Premium All other terms will be announced at the public sale. For a Property Information Package visit KeenanAuction.com or call (207) 885-5100 and request by auction #14-239. Richard J. Keenan #236. Our 42nd Year and 6,755th Auction.

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Obituaries



GLENYCE T. UNDERHILL

Mrs. Glenyce T. Underhill, 89, died Wednesday, August 6, 2014 at her residence on Somerset St. in Rumford with her son and daughter by her side.

"Be strong and courageous, Do not be afraid; Do not be discouraged, For the Lord your God is with you, Wherever you go" - Joshua 1:9

Born in Bethel, Maine on Sept. 21, 1924 she was a daughter of Glen Swan. She was a graduate of Mexico High School class of 1942. She worked in management for Danforth Heights Apartments.

Glenyce was a very giving person. She loved God, family, food, traveling, fashion, socializing and meeting people. She was married in Old Orchard Beach, Maine in 1967 to Charles William Underhill.

Survivors include two sons: Scott Underhill of Rumford and Mark Daigle and his wife Carol of Mexico; two daughters: Jody Lynn Mayo of Concord, Va. and Cheryl Black and her husband Robert of Rutland, Vt.; a brother: E. Ray Swan and his wife Dot of Tucson, Ariz.; a step sister: Clarita Michaud and her husband Paul of Dixfield; 5 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Friends and family are invited to sign the online guest book and share condolences with the family at www.meaderrandson.com.

A celebration of her love, life and laughter will be held 1 p.m. Monday Aug. 11, 2014 at the Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery,

Civic Center Drive, Augusta. Those who desire may contribute to the Bennett Breast Care Center, 12 High St. Lewiston, ME 04240 in her memory.



DAVID L. BILLINGS

David Lawrence Billings, 76 of Bethel Road, West Paris passed away at his residence on Tuesday, Aug. 12 surrounded by his family, after a brief and intense battle with cancer.

David was born in Norway on Aug. 6, 1938 the second oldest of 21 children. David lived in Greenwood and West Paris before living with foster parents Orrell and Lottie Linnell in Otisfield. David was educated at Fryeburg Academy and gained a strong work ethic from the foster farms he was raised on.

He was a well-respected logger, working many decades for contractors Maurice Benson and John Cullinan. Later in his career, David split thousands of cords of firewood by hand working for David Graver.

David was also the manager of the West Paris Transfer Station for the last 22 years. David's work ethic and pride in his responsibilities could be found in both his work and his hobbies. David enjoyed gardening, planting large gardens of flowers, fruits and vegetables each year both inside and outside of his home. The bounty of his gardens was often shared with the community.

Other passions included cars, dogs and brook fishing at local streams. Christmas held a special significance to David,

who carried on his late wife's tradition of holding a Christmas Eve party for his grandchildren and other family members. David would meticulously decorate his home and gardens with lights and decorations for the holidays.

David is survived by one son Kevin Billings and his wife Jane of West Paris; two daughters Karen Cox and her husband David of Woodstock and Kim Airington and her husband Michael of Woodstock; brother Eric Wright of Gray; sisters Gloria Tillson and husband Don of Belgrade Lakes, Joanne Henderson and her late husband Tom of West Paris, Jeannet Roakes and husband Don of Bridgton, Eleanor Ryerson of West Paris, Betty Billings and Gail Billings of Eugene Oregon, Bonnie Billings of Waterford, Debbie Hartford of Rumford and Lillian Herrick of West Paris; six grandchildren-Sarah Norton of West Paris, Kara Thurlow of Bethel, Shaun Baker of Otisfield, Jonah Thurlow of Woodstock and Sophie Billings of West Paris; 2 great grandchildren Elliot Norton and Alyssa Norton both of West Paris; and many nieces and nephews.

Special thanks to care givers Niece Jen Leonard and Buddy and Michelle Henderson.

David was predeceased by his wife Judith Russell, whom he married on Sept. 3, 1960; his parents Lawrence and Viola Billings, foster parents Orrell and Lottie Linnell; Brothers Dale and Wayne Billings and Sisters Linda Fitzgerald and Jeanne Brown.

Relatives and friends are invited to call at the Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church on Thursday evening from 6-8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at the church on Friday, Aug. 15, 2014 at 1 p.m. with Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse officiating. Burial will be in the Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

The family suggests those who wish may donate to Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice, 15 Strawberry Avenue, Lewiston, Maine 04240.

MCALLISTER SERVICE

Graveside services for Rodney H. McAllister will be held on Saturday, Aug. 16 at 1 p.m. at Mt. Abram Cemetery in Locke Mills. Arrangements are under the care of Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 37 Vernon St., Bethel.

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Ellis River Riders news



WalkTrot rider Olivia Seames with Rio Wolf Creek attempting to place a ring during the Single Ring Toss.

Submitted photo

Ch. Becca Duclos/Chance; Adult Ch. Denise Eastman/Colonels Dual Boon, Res. Ch. Sam Lindley/Mouse; Open Ch. Denise Eastman/Colonels Dual Boon, Res. Ch. Kayla Quimby/Five Golden Bits.

Aug. 3 Open Show results. Walk-Trot Ch. Elicia Poisson/ABD The Big Chill, Res. Ch. Jenna Feith/MVA Kahlua N Cream; Youth English Ch. Lexi Lloyd/Valley Brooks Vigil; Adult English Ch. Jess Small/MVA Kahlua N Cream, res. Ch. Molly Nelson/The Understudy; Youth Western Ch. Shaynah Seames/Rio Wolf Creek; Adult Western Ch. Leslie Monroe/Cosations Comet, Res. Ch. Pam Tobin/Cody; Open Ch. Shaynah Seames/Rio Wolf Creek, Res. Ch. Lexi Lloyd/Valley Brooks Vigil.

We have classes for all ages and abilities. No show experience required. All class lists, membership info, event dates, etc can be found at www.ellisriverriders.com. You can also find us on Facebook.

On Sept. 20, ERR will be hosting a Murder Mystery Trail Ride. Come find out who killed the Sheriff as you ride our trails looking for clues. This is a fundraiser event for Angel Flight of New England, proudly serving patients with air access to necessary medical inter-

vention at no cost to the patient. Contact Audrey, treasurer@ellisriverriders.com for more info.

On Oct. 18, ERR will be hosting a Versatility Clinic and Trail Challenge. In the morning, riders will have access to the obstacles being used later in the afternoon and more. Clinician/Judge Deb Little will be in the arena helping with hints, suggestions, and problem solving. All riders will have equal access to her to allow fairness. In the afternoon, put the horsemanship skills you learned to the test in the trail challenge. This is a fundraiser for the Boston Stair Climb in which firefighters from Western Maine will climb over 789 stairs in full firefighter gear to raise awareness and money for the American Lung Association. Contact Dawn at show@ellisriverriders.com for more info.

Info on both events is located on our website AND both events are expected to fill up quickly, as the interest has been huge thus far. Paid entry fee and proper paperwork submitted are the only way to ensure your spot.

Won't you join us? Our next events are Aug 30 (Open show with Judge Kyle Smith) and Aug 31 (Gymkhana show).

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